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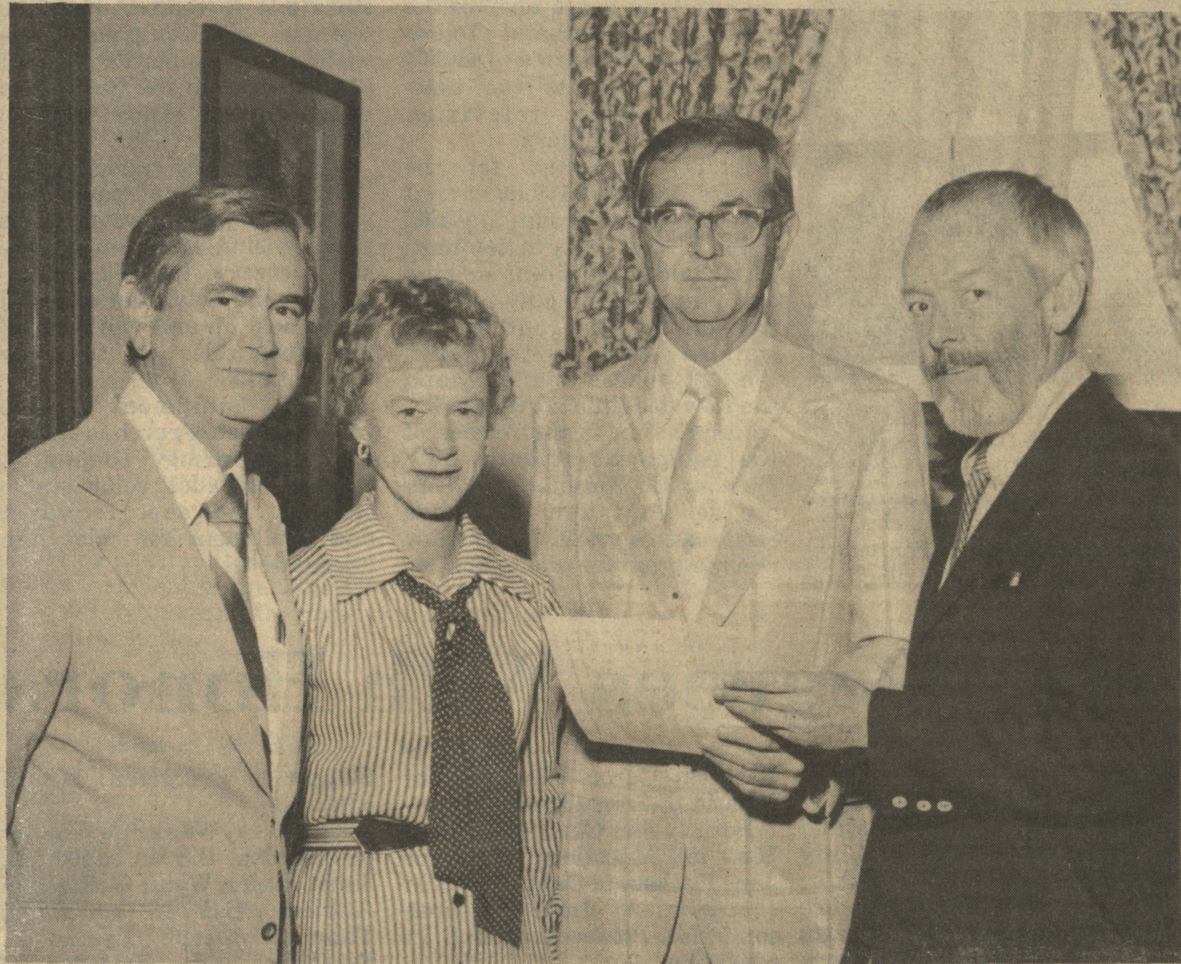
AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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AUBURN, ALABAMA

By Brother—

## \$300,000 Gift to Pharmacy In Memory of Bedsole '13



**TRUSTEES**—Auburn's first woman trustee, Sue Hodge Fincher '51, attended the Spring Quarter Board meeting. Pictured with her are, from left, reappointed

trustees Henry Steagall, II, John W. (Sonny) Pace, and Frank P. Samford, Jr. Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan will join the board on Jan. 1.

*Steagall, Pace, Samford Reappointed—*

### Shug, First Woman Appointed Trustees

Auburn's Board of Trustees' meeting on the Auburn campus June 2 included the presence of the first woman ever appointed to the Board. Mrs. Sue Hodge Fincher '51 of Wedowee, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Auburn and is currently pursuing an Ed.D., attended her first meeting some two weeks after she was appointed to the board to serve out the term of Jesse Culp '48 of Albertville. Mr. Culp resigned from the Board for personal reasons.

At the same time Gov. George Wallace appointed Mrs. Fincher, he appointed Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan '32 to a full 12 year term on the Board beginning on Jan. 1 when his retirement from the Auburn University Athletic Department becomes effective. Coach Jordan will replace Jack Tatum of Opelika who will be retiring from the board at the end of the year.

Other appointments to the board include the reappointment of John W. (Sonny) Pace, III, of Mobile to his second full term, reappointment of Henry B. Steagall, II, secretary to Gov. Wallace, of Ozark to a full term, and reappointment of Frank Samford, Jr., of Birmingham to a full term.

Mr. Samford, who is currently

serving out his father's unexpired term, made a surprise move in the Board Meeting when he proposed a resolution praising Gov. Wallace's plan to withdraw \$85 million from the Special Education Trust Fund to apply to state government areas such as highways, state docks, mental health, prisons, and Medicaid. With the exception of Walston Hester, the other members of the board approved the resolution seconded by Robert Harris.

Dr. Philpott and other university officials made clear their opposition to the diversion of the Education Funds. However, Dr. Philpott did not try to dissuade the Board but made it obvious that he did not feel the Trustees' action binding on the University.

Of the ten current members of the board, eight have been appointed by Gov. Wallace. Members, with the exception of the recently appointed members, include Charles M. Smith, II, of Montgomery, Cong. Bill Nichols of Sylacauga

(appointed by Gov. Albert Brewer), R. C. (Red) Bamberg of Uniontown (director of the Alabama Development Office), Robert Harris of Decatur, and Walston Hester of Russellville (appointed by Gov. Lurleen Wallace).

The other business of the Board was essentially routine including the recommendation to continue operating under the present budget into the next fiscal year (which begins July 1) because the Legislature has not yet acted on the 1975-76 appropriations.

Further business included land transfers to provide direct access to I-85 from Auburn University at Montgomery and an exchange with the State Highway Department for a district office site on Highway 280.

Mrs. Fincher not only became the first woman on the board, she became the first student eligible to cast a vote in a trustee's meeting. Student representatives (SGA presidents) of Auburn and AUM have been attending the meetings for several sessions but they do not have voting privileges.

Mrs. Fincher, enrolled in the

J. L. Bedsole of Mobile, a supporter of improved health care and health care facilities in Alabama for more than half a century, has contributed \$304,000 to the School of Pharmacy Development Program at Auburn University in memory of his brother, Massey Palmer Bedsole, who graduated from Auburn as a pharmacist in 1913.

Announcing the contribution, Auburn President Harry M. Philpott said, "It is with deep gratitude and appreciation, particularly for the future generations of pharmacy students at Auburn University, that we accept this generous gift. We will make our best efforts to utilize this gift wisely for the improvement of health care for all citizens of Alabama and the nation."

A new building for the School of Pharmacy will open at Auburn this winter, and funds raised in the Development Program will be used to equip a learning resource center, a drug information center, and a clinical and medicinal analysis laboratory, according to Pharmacy Dean Ben F. Cooper.

"Mr. Bedsole's contribution will provide the school with the capability of achieving excellence in the teaching and service programs," Dean Cooper said. "The three major service centers will be invaluable to students and will strengthen immeasurably the continuing education programs for pharmacy practitioners."

Massey Palmer Bedsole was an official of Bedsole-Colvin Wholesale Drug Co., founded by his brother in 1919. The firm later merged with the national drug firm McKesson & Robbins. The late Mr. Bedsole also served in World War I and was decorated for valor.

Mr. Bedsole, 93, has made many contributions to the

health care community. He was chairman of the building committee of Mobile Infirmary, which he also served as a board member and currently serves as an honorary trustee. He recently contributed \$500,000 for the restoration of an 1831 building which housed Mobile General Hospital and will become headquarters for the Mobile County Department of Pensions and Securities. The donation was in the name of his late sister, Lorraine Bedsole Tunstall, a founder and first director of the Alabama Child Welfare Department.

The Bedsole Building in Montgomery, headquarters of the Alabama Hospital Association, is named for him, as is the J. L. Bedsole Library at Mobile College. He is an honorary trustee of Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, which he served as trustee.

Following merger of his drug firm, Mr. Bedsole became a McKesson & Robbins vice president and director. Bedsole also has owned the Van Antwerp Drug Co., and is president of Bedsole Surgical Supply Co. In 1972, he was honored for his 50 years as a director of the First National Bank of Mobile, which he still serves as director emeritus.

The School of Pharmacy Development Program, being sponsored by the Auburn Alumni Association and the Pharmacy Advisory Council, was launched one year ago. Chairman of the drive, which now is almost two thirds of the way to its goal of \$857,000, is J. William Myers '51 of Birmingham.

*First Woman—*

### Alumni, Hudson Profs Named

Three Alumni Professors and a Hudson Professor in chemistry have been named at Auburn. Dr. James V. Quagliano, twice a Fulbright fellow and currently professor

of chemistry at Florida State University, has been named Hudson Professor of Chemistry.

Joining him in the department, also as a professor, will be his wife, Dr. Lidia Vallarino, currently Visiting Professor at the College of William and Mary.

New Alumni Professors are Dr. Ethel Jones, the first woman to be named an Alumni Professor, in the Department of Economics; Dr. Larry Barker in the Department of Speech, and Dr. Kenneth Barker (no relation) in the School of Pharmacy.

Dr. Quagliano and Dr. Vallarino are widely known in the field of inorganic coordination chemistry and have co-

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**PRESIDENT'S AWARD WINNERS**—Each year the outstanding graduate of each academic school for the past four quarters is selected by officials of the school to receive the President's Award. This year's graduates who received the awards from President Harry M. Philpott are (seated from left) Edgar Cuthbert Gentle, III, of Birmingham, Agriculture; Cheryl E. Morgan of Powder Springs, Ga., Architecture and Fine

Arts; Katharine H. Latvala of Albany, Ga., Arts and Sciences; William R. Justice of Decatur, Business; Luanne Nix of Montgomery, Education; (standing from left) Bobby M. Nolen of Geneva, Engineering; Patricia L. Mullins of Auburn, Home Economics; Dr. Philpott; Lillian Ann Josof of Birmingham, Pharmacy; and Marion Roger Culbertson, Jr., of Bienville, La., Veterinary Medicine.

## Future Still Uncertain—

# ETV Gets Half Grant

Although half the original grant to provide new equipment for Auburn's Educational Television Studios has been released, Auburn's station and the others in the state remain in limbo about their future. Early in May the Department of Health, Education and Welfare released \$226,875 of the \$453,750 grant made last year but held up when the Federal Communications Board revoked the Alabama Educational Television Commission's (AETC) license to operate the nine-station public television network last January.

AETC reapplied for the license on April 1, but at that time a citizens group appealed to the FCC to delay action until they could get sufficient backing and planning to apply for control of at least one of the stations. After several weeks, the FCC agreed to a delay and the new deadline is August 1.

Responding to the release of the equipment Auburn ETV Director Ed Wegener said, "We are delighted that HEW has released this grant. We can now resume program production for

the state network, something we have not been able to do for the past few months." Auburn's ETV studios had been dark since last November when the wornout old equipment was withdrawn. Auburn's current participation in the Network is with tapes made before November.

Mr. Wegener added that, "Release of this equipment grant in no way, however, eases the licensing situation for the state network. Long-term planning by the Commission is still being held up and will be until the FCC rules on the new applications."

Major equipment in the process of being purchased with the grant money coming to Auburn includes color studio cameras, videotape recorders, and equipment for color film origination.

# 211 Graduates Receive Degrees With Honors

The number of honor graduates this June set an all time record: 211. That compares with 166 last June from a graduation class almost as large. Among the graduates were 38 graduating with highest honor including two students with perfect A averages: William Justice and Vathsala Krishnamurthy; 61 with high honor and 102 with honor.

Honor graduates include:

**With Highest Honor:** Richard Franklin Lane of Dendron, Va., B.S. in agricultural business and economics; Gregory Allen Lynch of Memphis, Tenn., B.S. in agricultural engineering; Paul Edward Arnone of Montgomery, B.S. in microbiology; Edgar C. Gentle, III, of Birmingham, B.S. in biology; William Rodney Allen of Deatsville, B.A. in arts and sciences.

Timothy Jackson Cain of Opelika, B.A. in arts and sciences; Linda Carol Johnson of Montgomery, B.A. in arts and sciences; Leslie Jane Long of Smiths, B.A. in arts and sciences.

Connie LaRue Scarborough of Auburn, B.A. in arts and sciences; Wendy Jean Wecht of West Simsbury, Conn., B.A. in arts and sciences; Joan Black Corbitt of Troy, B.S. in arts and sciences; Robert Andrew Dragoset of Decatur, B.S. in arts and sciences.

Barney Rentz Dunn, Jr., of Union Springs, B.S. in arts and sciences; Kenneth Robbins Hall of Birmingham, B.S. in arts and sciences; Vathsala Krishnamurthy of Auburn, B.S. in arts and sciences; Katherine Hope Latvala of Albany, Ga., B.S. in arts and sciences.

Mary Elizabeth Rutherford of Tuskegee, B.S. in arts and sciences; James Alexander Saunders of Auburn, B.S. in arts and sciences; Jack David Thompson of Wetumpka, B.S. in arts and sciences; Dennis Wayne Hilde of Geneva, B.S. in business administration.

John Moody House of Colum-

bus, Ga., B.S. in business administration; William Robert Justice of Decatur, B.S. in business administration; Richard Perdue McCoy of Gadsden, B.S. in business administration; Georgia Lynette White of Atlanta, Ga., B.S. in business administration.

Jane Ellen Kitch of Morgantown, Ind., B.S. in education; Luanne Nix of Montgomery, B.S. in education; Marion Laurel Scott of Lakeland, Fla., B.S. in education; Susan Annette Thomas of Enterprise, B.S. in education; Melody Regina Windham of Elba, B.S. in education; Rachel Ann Hollinger of Camden, B.S. in education.

George Edward Crow of Atlanta, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; Jack Don Lokey, Jr., of Decatur, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; Conrad Berset Smith of Charleston, S.C., Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; Charles Cross Wear of Opelika, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering.

Bobby Mike Nolen of Geneva, Bachelor of Civil Engineering; John Oliver Cleland of Oxford, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; Herbert Gary Greene of Demopolis, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; Patricia Lynn Mullins of Auburn, family and child services.

**With High Honor:** John David Sills of Manchester, Ga., B.S. in wildlife management; Larry Kenn Bolder of Dothan, B.A. in arts and science; Steven Gerald Brooks of Huntsville, B.A. in arts and sciences; Robert Bowser Carter of Sheffield, B.A. in arts and science; George Edison Holland, Jr., of Mexico Beach, Fla., B.A. in arts and

science.

Steven Frank McCloskey of Montgomery, B.A. in arts and sciences; Mary Shea McGinty Schroll of Montgomery, B.A. in arts and sciences; Roger Lee Bailey of Rainsville, B.S. in arts and sciences; Walter C. Connor of Montgomery, B.S. in arts and sciences; Garrison Stephen Cowen of Marianna, Fla., B.S. in arts and sciences.

Edward Maurice Eitzen, Jr., of Birmingham, B.S. in arts and sciences; Vickie Lynn Tompkins Goodson of Andalusia, B.S. in arts and sciences; Mary Paulette Harris of Horton, B.S. in arts and sciences; Edward Lee Hawkins of Madison, B.S. in arts and science.

Lewis Gilbert Humphreys, Jr., of Scottsboro, B.S. in arts and sciences; Robert Alton McGuire, Jr., of Guin, B.S. in arts and sciences; Elizabeth Ann Mountcastle of Auburn, B.S. in arts and sciences; Leon Francis Raue of Napa, Calif., B.S. in arts and sciences.

Michael James Schlitt of Jasper, B.S. in arts and sciences; Steven Douglas Smith of Columbus, Ga., B.S. in arts and sciences; Mark Alan Stafford of Montgomery, B.S. in arts and sciences; Monica Ann Haupt of Mobile, B.S. in laboratory technology.

Robert Larry Bradford of Decatur, B.S. in business administration; Michael Gilley Byrne of Pass Christian, Miss., B.S. in business administration.

Elizabeth Claire Epps of Harvest, B.S. in business administration; Ann Hartman Flurry of Montgomery, B.S. in business administration; John Mark Hart of Birmingham, B.S. in B.A.; David Hamilton Helgeron of Atlanta, B.S. in business administration.

John Orin Zipperer, III, of Fort Myers, Fla., B.S. in business administration; Mary Madeline Challoner of Richmond, Va., B.S. in education;

Rebecca Carol Chumney of Madrid, B.S. in education.

Beverly Jan Clark of Dothan, B.S. in education; Margaret Jane Dockery of Decatur, B.S. in education; Jo Anne Engebretson of Mt. Prospect, Ill., B.S. in education.

Katherine Neville James of Montgomery, B.S. in education; Linda June Pennington Johnson of Maxwell AFB, Montgomery B.S. in education.

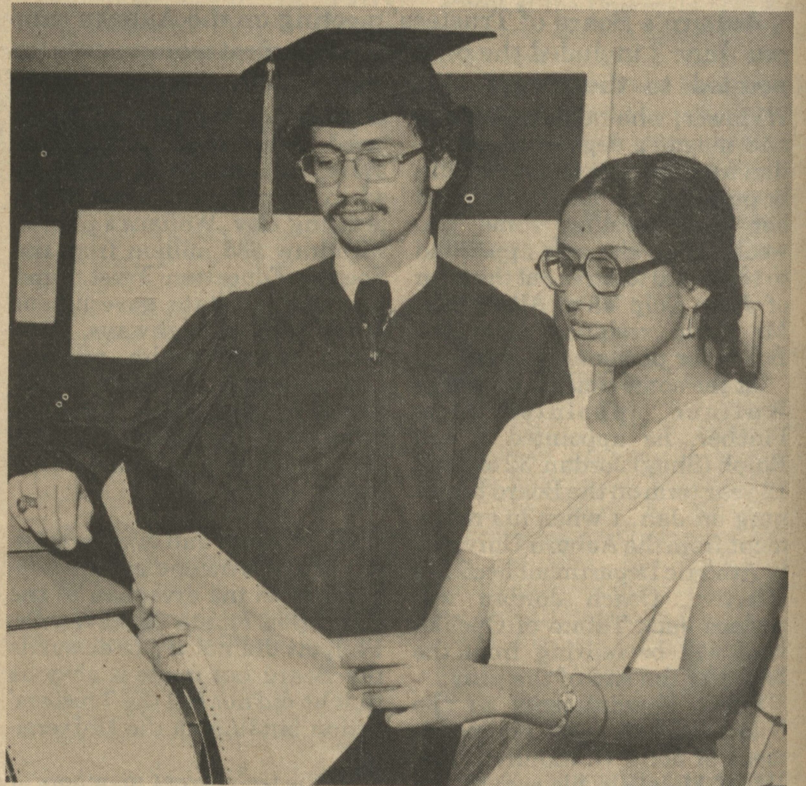
Jane Claire Laseter of Montgomery, B.S. in education; Melba Sue Mayor of Cullman, B.S. in education; Lucinda Roop Ozier of Bowdon, Ga., B.S. in education; Valerie Jo Shenkle of Pittsburgh, Pa., B.S. in education; Patricia Ann Kilpatrick

Skipper of Evergreen, B.S. in education.

Debra Kay Newsome Wheeler of Gadsden, B.S. in education; Janet Elaine Wynn Womack of Auburn, B.S. in education; Thomas Joseph Lyman of Rockville, Md., Bachelor of Aviation Management.

Christopher Cosgrove Creagan of Birmingham, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; William Albright Samuel of Birmingham, Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; James Edsall Cobb of Phenix City, Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Charles Mitchell Stover of Birmingham, Bachelor of Civil Engineering.

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**STRAIGHT A's**—William R. Justice of Decatur and Vathsala Krishnamurthy of Auburn graduated with straight A's on June 5. The two are the first students in recent years to graduate with perfect records. William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Justice '55, has been accepted at Harvard Law School but has decided to attend Cumberland Law School. Vathsala, the daughter of Auburn Civil Engineering Professor I. Krishnamurthy, will attend Vanderbilt Medical School.



# Alumni Establish Graduate Faculty Lecture

The Alumni Association in cooperation with the Graduate School at Auburn has established a Distinguished Graduate Faculty Lectureship to be supported by the Alumni Association.

Graduate Dean Paul Parks '56 in announcing the award said, "The lectureship will recognize the research or other creative contributions made by members of the graduate faculty. It will be an annual award and the recipient will address the graduate faculty and students, reviewing his or her work over a period of years."

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, meeting A-Day weekend, determined to establish the award. Alumni President Duncan Liles '43 of Montgomery said, "The Alumni Association is pleased to participate in this lectureship. We hope this will become a major lecture each year, leading to a better understanding of the contributions made by the faculty in the sciences and humanities."

The Graduate Council is establishing a committee to select the first recipient of the award, which will be made in time for a fall quarter lecture.

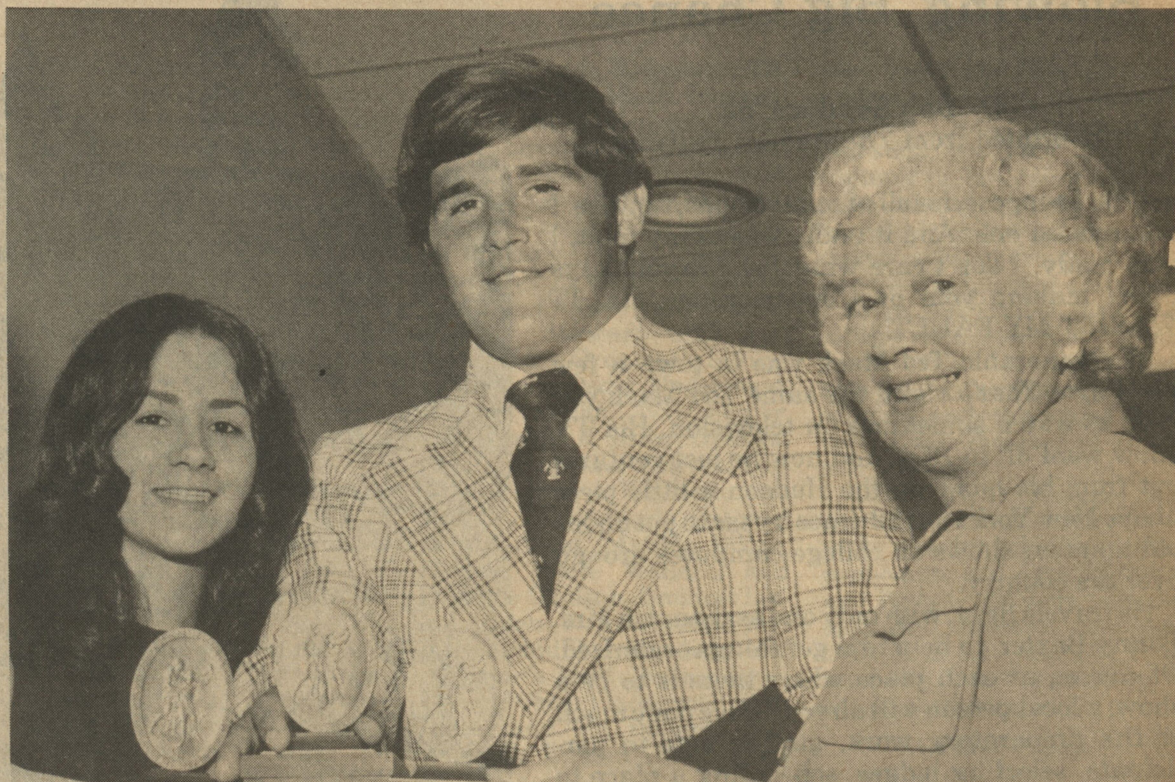
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**Administrator of Year—**Auburn President Harry M. Philpott has received the University Administrator of the Year award given annually by the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Un-

iversity Administrators. Dr. Philpott was cited for his guidance and support in the continued development of doctoral studies, research programs, library holdings, and other constituent elements of university quality during his ten years as Auburn president.

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**Irrational Human Race—**Speaking to two audiences of faculty and students as a Franklin Lecturer, Scientist Immanuel Velikovsky said that "the human race is irrational because we do not know our past." Describing himself as "a heretic in more than one field," Dr. Velikovsky said that in order to avoid self-made catastrophes in the future, the human race must fully understand the natural catastrophes of the past. During the 1950s in a series of books, Dr. Velikovsky theorized that a comet had passed Earth in 1500 B.C., causing great destruction and the events of the biblical Exodus. The comet he theorized eventually settled into orbit as the planet Venus. Scientists protested to the publisher when his first book was published and a threatened boycott of the company's textbook division caused the publisher to transfer the



**SULLIVAN AWARD WINNERS—**Auburn University presented the coveted Aglermon Sydney Sullivan Awards for this year to (reading to right) Teresa Carol Byrd of Treasure Island, Fla.; Andrew Joseph (Andy) Steele of Birmingham, and Dean of Women Katharine

C. Cater. The awards are made annually to a man and woman student and one non-student, based on such qualities as love, unselfishness, and helpfulness to others.

book rights to another printer. "Today," Dr. Velikovsky told his audience, "scientific finds confirming my views are so numerous as to require a new book, which I'm writing." Among those confirmations are the discovery of radio emissions from Jupiter, a magnetosphere around Earth, and the high temperature of Venus according to Dr. Velikovsky.

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**AFROTC Outstanding—**Auburn's Air Force ROTC is the only program in the nation to win the Outstanding Unit Award twice. The unit, which first won the award in 1969, this year has been selected by the Department of the Air Force for the award. Brig. Gen. James R. Brickel, commandant of the nation's AFROTC program, presented the award and a ribbon to be flown on Auburn's Corps flag on May 22. The award, signed by Secretary of the Air Force John L. McLucas, cites the Auburn group for "exceptionally meritorious service." At ceremonies and a parade Col. Clements B. Merritt commander of Auburn's detachment was honored. He will retire on July 31.

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Zoology at Clemson University. According to Dr. R. Dennis Rouse, dean and director of the School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station at Auburn, "Dr. Hays' background and training covers the major areas of the department which he will head. These are zoology, entomology, and ecology, including wildlife conservation. Thus, we feel that under his administration the Department of Zoology-Entomology will continue its widespread reputation of excellence gained under almost a decade of Dr. Arant's guidance."

**Plainsman Honor—**The Auburn Plainsman has received its 18th consecutive All-American rating awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). The award is made from

## Alumni Profs

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authored *General Chemistry*, a freshman text used in many universities. Educated at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and the University of Illinois, Dr. Quagliano has taught at Maryland, Notre Dame, and FSU; has been involved in activities of the National Defense Research Committee and the Office of Naval Research; and has published more than 60 professional papers. Dr. Vallarino was awarded the Ph.D. from the University of Milan, where she also taught. She has been a Visiting Research Scholar at Oxford University, a British Council Research Scholar at University College London, and has taught at FSU.

The chair Dr. Quagliano fills is made available through the Callaway Foundation, and he will coordinate the department's freshman program.

Dr. Jones, the first woman to be appointed an Alumni Professor at AU, received degrees at Vassar and the University of Chicago. Currently a professor at the University of Georgia, she specializes in labor economics and has conducted studies for the Departments of Labor and Commerce in the field. A member of the editorial board of the *Southern Economics Journal*, Dr. Jones served in 1973-74 as a Ford Foundation Fellow, researching the role of women in society.

Dr. Larry Barker, a Visiting Professor at AU for one quarter during the past academic year and now on the faculty at Florida State, holds the doctorate from Ohio University. He has taught at Southern Illinois, Purdue, Bowling Green State,

among 700 college newspapers from across the nation and to win it a paper must be judged superior in at least five categories: writing and editing, content and coverage, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography. The *Plainsman* edited during the past year by Rheta Grimsley received marks of superior achievement in all five, with the editorial page and news covered judged exceptional. The *Plainsman* also is probably in line for another Pacemaker, which goes to the two top papers in junior college, weekly, and daily categories. The *Plainsman* has won the Pacemaker five out of the last nine years, including winning for the past three years straight, something no other college weekly has ever done.

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**Earth Day—**On the Fifth Anniversary of Earth Day, Walter J. Hickel told an Auburn audience that "Politics is critical, because government is the one vehicle that can solve the truly enormous problems we face. Only government can lay down the guidelines and set the tone by which the environment can be protected and used." Appearing at Auburn as the Mosley Environmental Lecture, the former Secretary of the Interior had encouraging words about the environmental future:

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and FSU and has published widely in the field of speech communication behavior patterns.

Dr. Kenneth Barker received degrees at the University of Florida and the University of Mississippi and is known for work on medication errors in hospitals and design of facilities for drug distribution in hospitals. Dr. Barker has recently directed several research projects on health care delivery systems for the U.S. Pharmacopoeial Convention, Inc.

## Hays to Head Zoology

In 1945 Dr. Kirby L. Hays '48 simultaneously began his collegiate and professional careers at Auburn, working nights as a projector operator at the Tiger Theatre and attending classes during the day. Effective July 1, the former projectionist/student will succeed Dr. F. S. Arant '26 as head of the Department of Zoology-Entomology in Auburn University's School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, according to an announcement by Auburn University President, Dr. Harry M. Philpott.

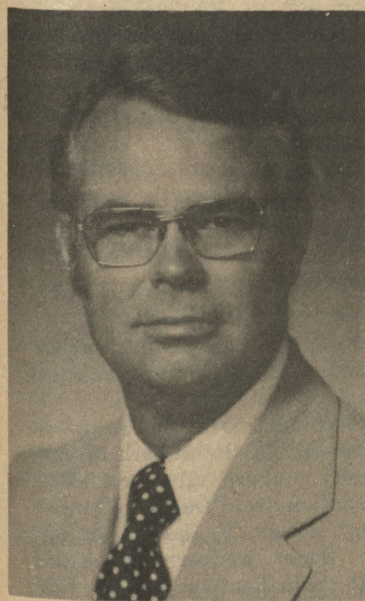
Born in Cullman County, Dr. Hays graduated from Arab High School before coming to Auburn. He earned a B.S. degree here in 1948 and an M.S. in 1954, taking time out in between to serve in the army in Korea and to work two years for the USDA.

Dr. Hays worked his way through the doctoral program at the University of Michigan, serving as a graduate research assistant. He was awarded the Ph.D. in 1958.

Since returning to Auburn in 1957 as an assistant professor in the Department of Zoology-Entomology, Dr. Hays has taught 14 different courses and has been major professor for 15 students earning Ph.D.'s and 31 earning master's degrees. He was promoted to associate professor in 1960 and full professor in 1964. In addition to his academic achievements, Dr. Hays has worked on 12 research projects and has authored or co-authored 68 research publications and 14 professional papers.

Among his many honors are memberships in Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma, and Sigma Xi honoraries. He has served on the Executive Council and Finance Committee, as well as Treasurer, of the Ecological Society of America. He has been on the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Branch of the Entomological Society of America and is Chairman of the Auburn University faculty and senate.

Dr. Hays and his wife Dean have two daughters. A brother, Dr. Sid Hays, also an Auburn graduate (B.S. 1952, M.S. 1954), is head of the Department of Entomology and Economic



Hays ... New Head



## Blowing Big Chance

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

Life, I suppose, is full of missed opportunities. I just missed one. And it really wasn't my fault. I was ready. I don't care what Bear Bryant says about making your own opportunities, etc., IT WASN'T MY FAULT!

The venerable Ted Mack was in town a few days ago. That's right, the same Ted Mack you used to watch sometimes on television. His TV show went off in 1970, and now he just ventures out from his home on the Hudson a little piece above New York 10 or 12 times a year to put on his old amateur shows on college campuses around over the country.

He travels light, with only one assistant, a Mrs. Bonny Baxter, to help him get things organized. Of course, at each place where there is to be a show, a local person will already have done much of the preparatory work, getting acts to participate, selecting judges, scheduling a place to have the show, etc. In this case, it was the unperturbable Ann Wilson, assistant program director of the Auburn Union.

They got hard up for judges and asked me to be one, and I said that although judging amateur contests is not my specialty — beauty contest judging is. I spend some time every day at Toomer's Corner just practicing — I would consent to give it a try.

And it was a worthwhile experience. On the night before the contest, we all got together to sort of discuss the ground rules. Everything appeared to me to be one big mass of total, utter confusion.

Mr. Mack, who had just arrived that day, moved around through the chaos calmly and quietly and very unshow-biz like. I became a fan of his right there on the spot. He was not in the slightest bit over the Prima Donna, the temperamental, the impatient Big Time TV star. Rather, he was more like somebody's — anybody's — favorite uncle.

He never got upset, well, much, anyway; he never had short answers to anybody's questions. He gradually, gently, got the different acts lined up, auditioning, suggesting a cut here, a change there, telling the amateurs to stand closer to the mike or whatever, while being interrupted constantly with questions about mikes and lights, sound effects and music, etc.

A nice man. We speculated and speculated about his age. I almost got enough nerve a time or two to ask him, but then I'd think that he would be perfectly justified in saying, "Why you smart alec, it's none of your cotton-pickin' business how old I am."

But we guessed in the neighborhood of 65-70. He looks exactly the same in person as he did on TV.

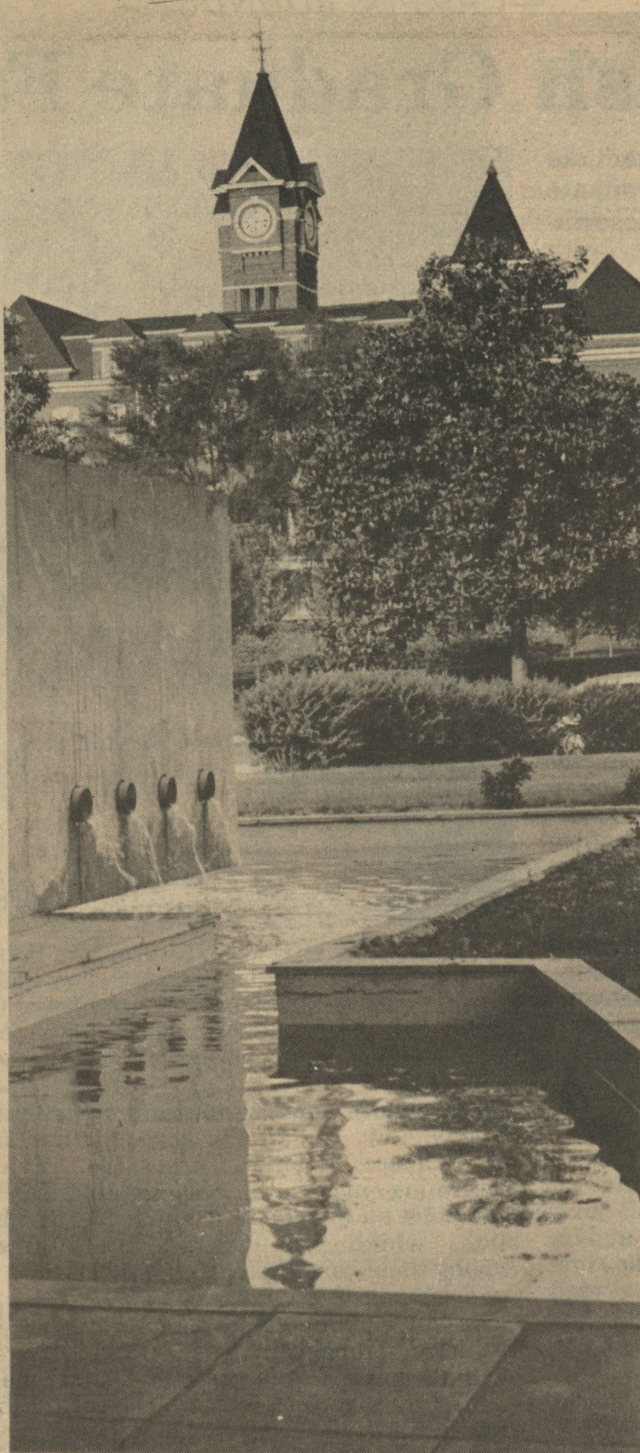
In that pre-show night get together, he said that he needed somebody to make the off-stage introduction for him, and closing his eyes and spinning around three times, he stopped with his finger pointing dead between my eyes. "You'll do," he said.

"Well, write down what you want me to say and I'll say it," I bravely replied.

So he scribbled off a brief little introduction on a file card and asked if I could read it and I said I could and that was that.

Came the night of the show.

Still much confusion. There were sound men and light men and stage managers and I don't know what all running around all over the stage and behind and to the sides of it, bumping into each other and looking for this or that and tracing cords to their sources and hollering at one another and all.



—Photo By Bill White

The AU jazz lab band was to warm up the crowd with a few numbers, but the piano player was late. But, here she came, finally, she had had a flat, and they started playing — beautifully. It had been a while since I'd heard them. They sounded like all-pros. Mack was impressed, too. (Later on, at the end of the show, he jammed with them some, playing old-fashioned, hard, piercing, but nice, clarinet.)

Then they rolled his taped opening music, a full rousing orchestral version of "There's No Business Like Show Business," and suddenly, there was my cue. As the tape faded down, I, in my most emceeish manner, said, "Good EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! The University Program Council is proud to present its first Campus Talent Hi-Jinx! And here is your host for the evening, America's number one star maker, Mr. Ted Mack!!!"

The mike was dead. The audience, packed, sitting on the floor and standing around the walls in the steaming Union Ballroom, heard not a syllable. When that fact became evident, Mr. Mack said, "Well, just open the curtains and I'll go out and introduce myself," which he did.

And then the singers sang and the pickers picked and the comedians did their thangs, and Mr. Ted Mack presided over the whole shebang with the ease and casualness acquired over several decades of presiding over practically identical shows.

But I blew my big moment. "It wasn't your fault," he said, several times, in a kindly fashion. I knew it, but I still felt badly about the thing, as I methodically tore the microphone apart and ground it up into tiny pieces.

## Two Honor Graduates Speak

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

Those who have become weary of the satiric thrusts of the curmudgeon who writes this column are hereby granted a month of respite.



Roden

The real authors of this month's piece are William R. Justice of Decatur and Robert A. McGuire, Jr., of Guin—both June graduates from Auburn University—speaking on a theme dear to my heart.

Our first speaker, Mr. Justice, is one of two students of recent years to attain a perfect A average. When asked for advice on achieving academic success, he said: "Reading is a key. I think that the more you read the more likely you are to make better grades." Beyond that suggestion, the future lawyer counsels regular class attendance: "Be there and listen. I always go to class. There is no way that you can do the work without being there every day."

Our second speaker, Mr. McGuire, graduated with *High Honor*, and is on his way to medical school. His words come from a page in a daily journal written for an Advanced Composition course this past quarter:

"Students today have a bad habit of taking too much for granted. Almost everybody has a decent place to live, enough food to keep from starving, and enough clothes to keep warm. Many students on Auburn's campus have their own car in which they can travel to any area in the Southeast on any given day of the week. They sometimes forget where the money originates that buys the clothes they wear, pays for the food they eat, and enables them to buy gas for their automobiles. They often forget about the hard work and sacrificing that their parents do to provide them with an opportunity to get a college education.

"It distresses me to see students cut class because of a hangover from last night's drinking spree. This is a useless waste in two respects. First, it is a waste of money to buy the ten or twelve beers required to facilitate their drunken stupor when two or three would have sufficed for having a good time. Second, cutting the class, they waste the money paid for tuition as well as a portion of the instructor's time spent in preparation for the class.

"When questioned about their actions, such students most often respond, 'I'm having a good time.' I contend that success in life is not served to a person on a silver platter, but achieved by diligent work in crossing life's obstacle course with a mature sense of responsibility."

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# ONLY YESTERDAY

By David Williams '74

**Sixty Years Ago:** Thomas R. Marshall, Vice President of the United States, delivered a very interesting and instructive address to a crowd of more than 2,000 assembled students, citizens, and visitors on the subject of "National Tendencies." According to *The Auburn Alumnus*, he characterized that age as the "young man's age," and stated that the country looked to such institutions as Auburn to develop men with ideas that are "constructive instead of destructive." He said he approved of military training such as that given at Auburn as "it taught a man to walk erect, to be neat, and to fight if necessary." He further said that in his mind the Gulf-light incident was much more critical than the sinking of the Lusitania, but that the public was clamoring for action over the latter because a few wealthy Americans were lost, whereas in the first case those

lost were poor Mississippi citizens." He said that the American people were "behind the President in this crisis" and that he placed "implicit confidence" in the actions of his chieftain. The crowd cheered approvingly when spoke of Wilson's note to Germany.

*The Auburn Alumnus* called it a "sight that would have filled the heart of every Auburn alumnus and contributor to the gymnasium fund" as the entire student body gathered en masse to celebrate the beginning of work on Auburn's new Alumni Gynasium. "Every Auburn student was in the line headed by the band and faculty members who have taken a large interest in the alumni achievement.

From Langdon Hall the student body, headed by Mike Donahue, Director of Athletics, and other members of the athletic council, marched by martial air to the site of the old gymnasium.

"The mission was two fold: first, to pay homage to the service rendered by the old structure and to rejoice at the beginning of the work on Auburn's \$50,000 gymnasium. It was a happy occasion and marked a new era in the accomplishments possible by an organized alumni body."

**Fifty Years Ago:** Students were given the privilege of casting their votes for entrants in Alabama's Living Hall of Fame. The names receiving the highest number of votes were honored at the Alabama Day Banquet held at the Southern Exposition in the Hotel Astor in New York City.

Those receiving votes for

Greatest Living Writer were: Dr. George Petrie, Maud Lindsay, Octavus Roy Cohen, and Helen Keller; Greatest Living Soldier, General Robert Lee Bullard; Greatest Living Business or Industrial Leader, Erskine Ramsay, George Gordon Crawford, and Victor H. Hansen; Greatest Living Professional Leader, George Stewart and J.J. Mayfield; Greatest Living Statesman, Oscar Underwood, Thomas Heflin, B.B. Comer, and Thomas E. Kilby; Greatest Living Actor and Actress, Lois Wilson, Henry Walthall, and Tallulah Bankhead; Greatest Living Artist, Matilde Bilbro, Mildred White Wallace, and Florence Gholson; Greatest Living Athlete, W.W. Williams, R.J. Ducote, and E.C. Sherling; and Alabama's Most Distinguished Citizen, Oscar Underwood, B.B. Comer, and Gen. Bullard.

Carson Edmon (Pea) Green

was voted the best all-round athlete of the term by Auburn's A-Club. Pea hailed from Bellwood receiving his prep training in Enterprise. He was instrumental in the Tiger's backfield for two years and on many occasions dropped back to handle the punting chores for Auburn. Pea also held the college record for the "century run," (the 100-yard dash) negotiating the distance in 9.45 seconds and the broad jump with a best distance of 21 feet and 6 inches.

Chas (Red) Roberts was elected cheerleader after serving as an assistant cheerleader as a sophomore and Jack Hamilton and Peely Grant were elected as assistant baseball managers with Jack Sitz and Diz Pruitt receiving the same positions for the football squad.

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## Letters

Dear Ms. Lovvorn:

In the *Auburn Alumnews* for April-May, 1975, there is the statement, in the article History Studies at Auburn, that "Concerning future plans, Dr. McMillan intends to add courses in ancient and medieval history and in black history." Dr. McMillan is quoted as saying, "We'll need to hire professors to teach in these areas, but the plans are indefinite, especially for the black history course. Several black students requested it, but historians specializing in black history and the history of Africa are hard to find. We would like to accomodate the black students if possible. Maybe sometime in the future."

I would like to point out that in January, 1969, Auburn offered its first course in black history: Hy 315 - American Negro History. There were 43 students in the class. Then in September of 1972 Dr. Robert Reid (Ph.D. Univ. of Minnesota) joined the department with a specialty in black history. We now offer three courses in the subject: two undergraduate and one graduate seminar. The error in the story was probably made in using old interview material (prior to 1969) in the story. A corrective statement in the next issue of the *Auburn Alumnews* would be very much appreciated by all members of the Auburn History Department.

Sincerely,

Edward C. Williamson  
Professor of History

*Editor's Note: We regret the error which Dr. Williamson's letter corrects. Dr. Williamson taught the first black history course at Auburn in 1969 and continued to teach black history until Dr. Reid joined the faculty three years later.*

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Dear Ms. Lovvorn:

Mr. Reston did not pull the wool over everyone's eyes. Thank goodness for the words of

wisdom from Mrs. Blanchard in "Letter to the Editor" April-May *Alumnews*. She hit the nail on the head. Our sentiments exactly!

Charles Knight '68  
Sharon Sizemore '69  
711 North Ninth Street  
Mebane, N. C. 27302

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Dear Mrs. Lovvorn,

I admire Mrs. Blanchard's bravery in daring to oppose the people, such as Mr. Reston, who are indoctrinating the American people to accept communism as inevitable and communist as "good ol Joes." Maybe Mr. Reston should read Solzhenitsyn's *First Circle*, *Gulag Archipelago*, and his press interviews in NR. Communist are one worlders!

Mrs. Lovvorn please do try and refrain from editorializing when letters such as Mrs. Blanchard's explain themselves so well.

Donna Hamilton Lawrence '63  
2008 Brecht Ct.  
Melbourne, Fla. 32901

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Dear Miss Lovvorn:

Re: The Conference on Technology, Human Values and the Southern Future. Issue of April-May, 1975

What you reported reminded me of remarks made by a New Englander who taught in Summer School at API about 1925. At the time, in a general conversation, he said that he hoped the South, as it changed, could avoid the blunders which the Northeast had made. He mentioned in particular overlapping tax and regulatory jurisdictions, and labor union dictation.

Another thing which struck me was Dr. Lewis' kind observation of our feelings for community and "personalism." This made a nice contrast to the herd-type conformity and lack of personalism which David Riesman described in *The Lonely Crowd*.

It is especially encouraging because so many vocal and influential critics insinuate that these middle class attitudes are naive and contemptible.

Like everybody else, we are attracted to "wringing of success from somebody's (somebody else's) failure," and to blame avoidance. (That's the way too many of us operated motor vehicles—probably was done with the horse and buggy, also.) However, we do seem able to admit that such behaviors lead to something less than ultimate salvation, and Dr. Cole's "Conversation" makes our combination of make-believe and realism quite clear. Then if we want a basis on which our successors can maintain promising characteristics in a developing South, we can refer to the two concluding paragraphs of Kenneth Giddens' "The Future is You."

Many thanks for the Conference items and Mr. Giddens' speech.

Very truly yours,  
J.A. Douglas '17

P.S. Please let me add special thanks for "100 Octane Kudzu Released"! This may not be the most "important report" coming out of the Conference, but it certainly is imaginative and entertaining. It carries on in a fine old tradition of keeping two well-known institutions on their toes—i.e., on each others toes.

Congratulations!

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Dear Ms. Lovvorn,

That Mr. Reston "is able to defend himself ... without any help from smalltime editors" will get no argument from me! However, I would like to take exception to the three statements that you did manage to eek out in your attempt to discredit my article.

Your strategy of attack, in the first paragraph, was at the most a shoddy attempt at "diversionary" tactics used so adroitly by those of your ilk today. To try and discredit me because I addressed Mr. Roden as the

Alumnews editor was devoid of any logic, since that was absolutely irrelevant to my basic premise. You need to take a lesson from Shug on those diversionary attempts because he's got you licked three-to-one!

The second item in your rebuttal was equally pitiful, but carried the same amount of logic as the first. That is, no-where in my article did I try and prove that the "concern about the relationship between the world's economy and our own" was exclusive with James Reston. On the contrary, there are thousands of dupes, liberals, and socialist/communists of American stock who think the same way. That's why our country is in the mess it's in today, and we're traveling down that road toward communism at an ever increasing speed.

The third paragraph in your little diatribe really showed how "smalltime" you really are! Now, how could one expect you to identify the CFR as the Council on Foreign Relations? After all, only "smalltime" people, totally unknown to the American public, are members of this group. People like David and Nelson Rockefeller, Gerald Ford, William J. Fulbright, George McGovern, Edmund Muskie, Henry Kissinger, McGeorge Bundy, John Foster Dulles, et. al. And, "smalltime" editors would never hesitate long enough in their eager pursuits of promoting their liberal and radical dogma to wonder WHY they had never heard of a group that consists of top leaders in our country. You'd never think to question why everything the CFR did wasn't spread across every newspaper in the country with big names such as this on their membership list. Ominous sounding? You bet!

Yours for God and country,

Patricia Hamilton Blanchard '69  
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Melbourne, Fla. 32901

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Dear Mr. Roden:

Once more you have come up with a "Here and There" article which causes my typewriter to creep out of the closet and beg to be allowed to give a little feedback.

I am not at all sure what your position is *in re* the funds necessary for the efficient *Functioning Of The Giant We Call Public Education*. It is a monster which gobbles up more and more money, but the diet does not appear to be nutritionally sound, and as an evidence of the lack of proper nutrients, we propose to use the scores on some kind of performance test!

*Public Education*, for a long number of years, has had an army of advocates. The army is made up mainly of poor people, people who could not send their children to private schools. Right? It is rather obvious, too, today that many persons who would never have seen the inside of a school,—high school or college,—*Except* for public education, are now hollering about the high cost, and insisting that some method be devised to cull the people to leave out those who *obviously* cannot benefit from education! I "kinda" get that flavor in your recent (Apr.-May, 1975) article.

Since the tax money for *Public Education* is very limited, but since our form of government demands an educated citizenry, I have given the matter considerable thought, and *I have come up* with what could become a partial solution. If *Public Education* is justified by its champions by saying everybody needs to be able to read, and write, and think, let us give them, *Everyman* and *Woman*, those skills within twelve years, and not cause government and the taxpayer, on any level, to have to fool with training anybody to do anything except read, write, and think. You will note that I have omitted "figuring or ciphering". I can't see any real need to teach

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**UNBROKEN FAMILY LINE**—William Washington Moore III, IV, and V contemplate scenes of their '26, '52, '75 graduations at Auburn University. Forebears I and II graduated in 1869 and 1896, a record

five generations almost spanning the age of the institution. Bill Moore, III, is from Virginia Beach, Va., and IV and V are from Nashville, Tenn.

## 211 Honor Graduates

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Paul Raymon Frey of Tarrant, Bachelor of Electrical

### Letters

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anybody to figure. Can you? Upon second thought, is there any real need to teach anybody to "think"? When you do that, of course, you run smack into the problem of having the followers question the direction the leaders are going. And that ain't good! Discipline requires absolute and unfailing loyalty to the "leaders". Therefore, we limit the training, even in the skills of reading, writing, and thinking to those who are going to be "leaders".

Someone will come forth with arguments that the ability to read and write is unnecessary for followers. So, in that case, we shall be able, further, to reduce the number of souls in *Public Education!* The only thing we'll have, at that good day, will be educated leaders and loyal followers!

I am working on a *Super-System for Allocating School Funds*. When it is completed I shall send you a copy.

Best wishes to you.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Frank R. Stewart  
(Margaret Turner '42)  
President  
Stewart University

Engineering; Stephen Linwood Smith of Foley, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; Boyce Leon Estes, Jr., of Decatur, Ga., Bachelor of Industrial Engineering.

Paul Henderson Strickland, Jr., of Birmingham, Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering; Patricia Senn Heath of Birmingham, B.S. in family and child development.

Nancy Lynn Kellis of Huntsville, B.S. in housing and equipment; Jane Louise Zarzecki Kilpatrick of Coral Gables, Fla., B.S. in family and child development.

Johnnie Wren Hamlin of Florence, B.S. in pharmacy; Marion Roger Culbertson, Jr., of Bienville, La., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; James Russell Jarrell of Manchester, Tenn., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; George William Scorey, III, of Fairfield, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; William Charles Weiland of Biloxi, Miss., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

**With Honor:** Franklin LaFayette Cabaniss of Gurley, B.S. in agricultural science; William Everett Prince, Jr., of Roanoke, B.S. in agricultural engineering; Charles Russell Bedwell of Jackson, B.S. in wildlife; Leslie Carole Cope of Enterprise, B.S. in microbiology; Carolyn Joyce Roe of Bessemer, B.S. in arts and science; William Stanley

Pace, Jr., B.S. in building construction; Kimberly Snow Blake of Morristown, N.J., B.A. in arts and sciences.

Mary Catherine Dean of Opelika, B.A. in arts and sciences; Connie Lyn Gaines of Toccoa, Ga., B.A. in arts and sciences; Eddie Stephen Goodson of Andalusia, B.A. in arts and sciences; Kenneth Eugene Gross, Jr., of Montgomery, B.A. in arts and sciences; William Henry Harrison, III, of Mobile, B.A. in arts and sciences; Janice Lynn Britt Barley of Athens, B.S. in business administration; Martha Wall Hicks of Opelika, B.A. in arts and sciences; Norwood Allen Kerr of Mobile, B.A. in arts and sciences.

Clark Franklin Hungerford of Auburn, B.S. in arts and sciences; Martha Lanice Ray of Huntsville, B.S. in arts and sciences; Derry Rone Snell of Dothan, B.S. in arts and sciences; Deborah Irene Street of Auburn, B.S. in arts and sciences; John Alan Wages of Dothan, B.S. in arts and sciences; Susan Carol Stevenson of East Gadsden, B.S. in laboratory technology; Wayne Edward Dillingham of Shelbyville, Tenn., B.S. in business administration.

Ernie Haashim Gurany of Tehran, Iran, B.S. in business administration; Dale Cranford Hawkins of Birmingham, B.S. in business administration. David Bryant Smalley of Arab,

By Student in 1858—

## Letter Written Home

Auburn Macon Co., Ala. Oct. 1, 1858.

Dear Brother

I now avail myself of the opportunity of writing you a few lines this Friday evening after school in order to let you now how I am getting along &c After parting with you Monday morning at Midway, with no one in the coach but Bill and myself until we came to the Widow Wattses here we changed coaches and paid five dollars and a half each for the whole road until we came to the cars which runs out about thirty miles this side of Montgomery, however we crossed on the bridge over which they were laying the iron for the track before we came to the cars, when came to the depot wher we got on the cars and paid one dollar and a half which carried us to Montgomery about eight o'clock then we got off into the omnibus and rode up to the exchange and that cost fifty cents after supper we got into another omnibus and rode through town to the dipo wher the Montgomery and West Point train was loding. wher we got on and paid two dollars and forty cents we left Montgomery about nine o'clock that night and arrived in Auburn safe about one o'clock, making the journeys end in one day and partof a night of about one hundred and fifty miles—much faster than I ever travailed before but I stood the trip very well but travelling in the coaches was very dusty I had to get out at every stand to get water and brush off the dust, but after we got on the cars we travailed two fast to make dust, at the reights of about fifteen or twenty miles and hour. When we cam to Auburn we stayed the ballans of the night with a young man by the name of Neals the next day which was tuesday and also a part of wednesday we had to stay in town because the old gentleman Mr. Isac Will the man we wanted to engage bode with was tenting at a camp meeting some fourteen miles off and did not return until Wednesday evening. We engaged board with him for eight dollars per month and he finds every thing even to the candles, I like him very much. he is a very pious old gentleman he has prayer in his house every night and morning. he lives about two miles from Auburn so we can take plenty of exercise every morning and evening. He had eight boarders keeps a very good table, I started to school

B.S. in business administration; Corinne Louise Mikos of Birmingham, B.S. in business administration; Hans Gehard Paul of Huntsville, B.S. in business administration.

Carol Louise Shaw of Maitland, Fla., B.S. in business administration; Linda Marie Usher of Bessemer, B.S. in business administration; R. William Roy Vincent, Jr., of Sylacauga, B.S. in business administration.

Jay L. Lorenzen of Hampton, Va., B.A. in arts and sciences; Mary Blair McNaron of Aniston, B.A. in arts and

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this morning but every Friday Mr. Slayten the teacher makes the boys devote the whole day to reading and writing compositions and speaking. they reorganized their debating societies today, I think Mr. Slayten is a very good teacher he makes or tries to make them understand every thing they go over he has a great many Aparatuses for the school, he took me into his Aparatus room this evening and showed several things the microscope he magnified the flee and ant and showed me the blood in a hair. The school opens and closes every morning and evening with prayer. Mr. Slayten belongs to the Methodist Church. Out of about 70 boys I do not think there are more than dozen Baptist boys in school but I think it is a very good school any how. They have preaching in the Methodist Church every Sunday and also Sunday nights and Wednesday nights and only once a month in the Baptist Church. They have Sunday schools every Sunday in each church. Auburn I think is a very healthy place as much or more so than any in the state that is every I hear speak of it says it is. it is such a high and dry looking place it ought to be healthy. The cars stops three times a day, you can here them when the whistle blows fore miles. As every body in the house is sleep and the candle is most out I will have come to a close Jimmie if you have concluded to come to this school which I reckon you had as well come here as any where else if it is more methodist than any other, get on the coaches at Midway and when you come to the Widow Wattses there you will pay and change coaches and when you come to the railroad you must buy a ticket and get on the cars and go to Montgomery then you get off into the omnibus and go up to the exchange get supper get in another omnibus and go down to the depot and get into the cars for Auburn you must not be afraid when you com to Montgomery for it will be night and you will se many people and hear so much noise lookes like they are busisr in the night than in the day riding through the town in the night and gass lights in every stoar look beautiful, everything in a stur and when the cars start they whistle blows and they make so much noise you can hardly hear your ears. I must come to a close for it is getting late in the night you must excuse this badly written letter I thought when I commenced it that I would write it off but have not time. I could say a great deal more but I will wait until next time. give my love to Father and Mother and all the rest of the family and receive the same yourself. Kiss the baby for me

Your affectionate Brother

guess it is full of mistakes I have not looked over it

Written in a hurry.

Jimm we have 8 bouders but there is room enough for you

yours  
S.P. McCreary



# Only Yesterday

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**Forty Years Ago:** Ted Weems and his popular orchestra provided the music for 125 visiting girls and the seniors at Auburn for the seniors' final dance sets (two days of dances) of the school year. Several fraternities entertained the out-of-town guests with house parties and Mary Wood, called a "popular coed from Troy" by the *Plainsman*, and Marion Thrasher, chairman of the Social Committee, led the grand march.

Neil O. Davis, editor of the *Auburn Plainsman*, was the winner of the Alabama Press Association's loving cup, offered by Bob Steele of the American Type Founders Co. to the person doing the most outstanding work on an Alabama College newspaper during the 1934-35 session. The announcement arrived from Billy Smith, official of the press association and editor of the *Chilton County News* in Clanton.

Alabama's "New Deal" governor Bill Graves delivered the baccalaureate address during Auburn's 63rd commencement. A large crowd witnessed the exercise as 214 graduates filed across the stage in Langdon Hall.

**Thirty-Five Years Ago:** The Auburn Alumni publication, then called the *Bulletin*, reported "The Voice of East Alabama, station WJHO, owned by the Opelika-Auburn Broadcasting Company, began full-time operation June 12." With main studio and transmitter located near Opelika on the Auburn-Opelika Highway and a studio in Auburn, the new station had power of 250 watts. Officials of the operating company were John Herbert Orr, Thomas D. Samford, Jr., and C.S. Shealy, all of Opelika. Mr. Orr was the general manager of the station.

Honor guests at the dedicatory exercises on May 3 of Auburn's \$560,000 Women's Quadrangle, including four

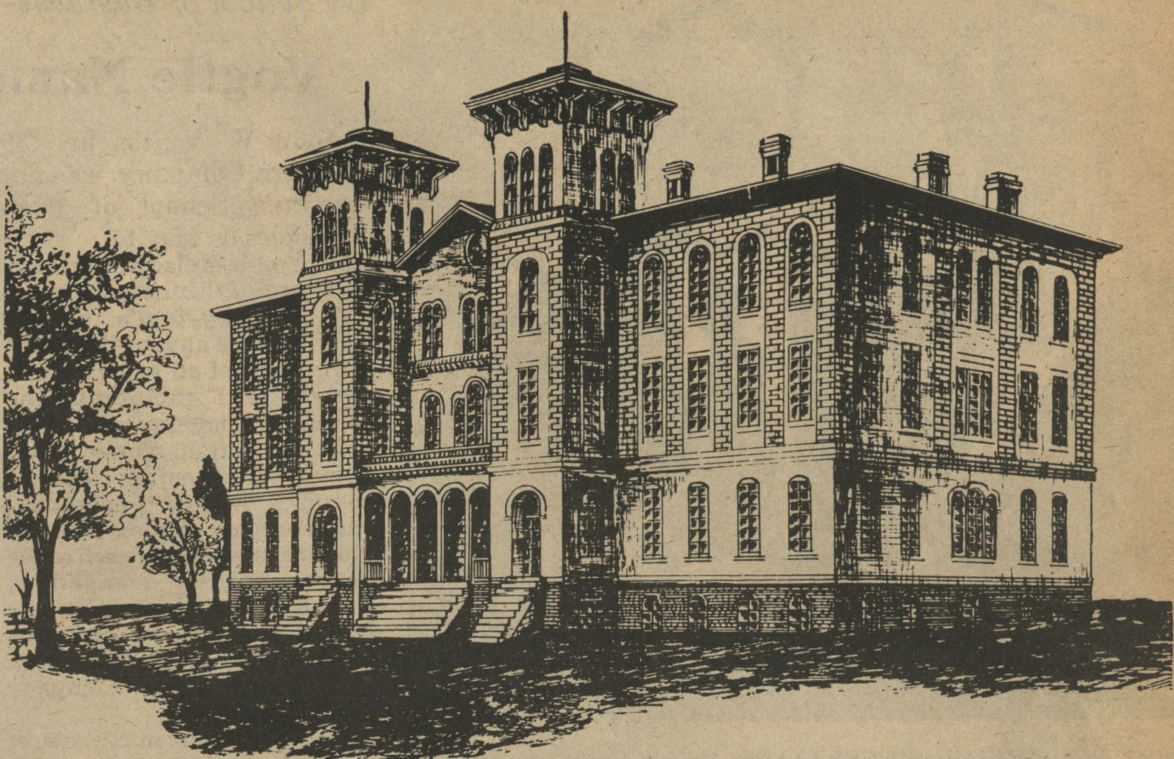
beautifully equipped dormitories, a huge dining hall, and a social center, were Auburn's first three women graduates. The women received their diplomas in 1894 from Dr. William Leroy Broun. Sue Quattlebaum of Conway, S.C., president of Auburn's Women Student Government Association, and Elizabeth Wheeler of Birmingham, president-elect of the Association, presented sashes to Mrs. Kate Teague Hagler of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Willie Little Clark of Pell City; and Mrs. Kate Broun Fulghum also of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the daughter of Dr. William Leroy Broun, Auburn's 4th president.

Because of his distinguished research conducted at Auburn, the 1940 Glomerata was dedicated to Dr. Fred Allison, head professor of physics. Dr. Allison had been a member of Auburn's faculty since 1922 and was internationally known among scientists for his work at Auburn in developing the extremely sensitive magneto-optic method of analysis used by him and his associates in discovering the last two of the 92 elements, numbers 85 and 87.

Number 85 is a rare element related to the halogens which Dr. Allison named alabamine for Alabama and Number 87 which belongs to the alkali metal family, was named virginium, for Dr. Allison's native state of Virginia.

Dr. Allison was honored further at the April meeting of the Faculty Forum when he was elected president of the group for 1940-41. He succeeded Roger W. Allen.

**Thirty Years Ago:** With six men to every five women enrolled in Auburn's 1945 summer session, the Plains-Talking column in the student newspaper gave the definition of *pinned* as, "when a boy pulls off that little greek badge and sticks it on a girl she's pinned to him. Such a token used to mean



**OLD MAIN**—Erected in 1857-59 by the Alabama Methodist Conference at a cost of \$110,000, Old Main had been designed by the noted Philadelphia architect Stephen Decatur Button. It served Auburn's ancestor, East Alabama Male College, until the school was closed

by the Civil War. After the War, Old Main was the main building of the reopened school, later known as the Agricultural and Mechanical College, until fire destroyed the building on June 24, 1887. Samford Hall was built on the site in 1888.

the same as an engagement ring, but now it only means hands off for a little while," and *quadrangle* was "better known as the zoo since it contains all the wild women of Auburn. Also, local headquarters of sugar-rationing board."

Auburn's football coaching staff consisted of Head Coach Carl Voyles, Swede Umbach, Tex Warrington, Shot Senn, Roy Peters, and Herce Alley. The trainer was Wilbur Hutsell assisted by George O'Neill and Jeff Beard was the business manager. The coaches got a break when Bill Yearout returned after four years of war and work in war plants, but the Air Corps was still claiming pilot prospects and they managed to recruit Jim McDaniel leaving Dan Hataway as the only returning back from the 1944 squad.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago:** Auburn ended its 1950 baseball season with four straight victories over Vanderbilt and jumped from last to third place in Eastern Division standings.

The Plainsmen won 12 games and lost 13 for an all-game percentage of .480. Percentage in the eastern division stood at .583 with only Kentucky and Georgia finishing above A.P.I.

Travis Tidwell got some help from Georgia Deavours, manager of the Tiger Theatre on College Street, as he place his foot in a plaster of Paris cast for a "Wall of Fame" honoring past Auburn greats. Also present were Jimmy Hitchcock, baseball great, Whitey Overton, track great, and Coach Earl Brown and Athletic Director Wilbur Hutsell.

As the 1950 Tigers, under Coach Brown, prepared for the 1950 season, many wondered if Birmingham's Bill Tucker, with his long accurate aerials, would be the answer to Auburn's prayers for a Tidwell replacement.

"There is nothing wrong with Alabama that four years of good government will not correct. We must tighten up our purse strings and stop needless extravagance," were the words of Gordon Persons '25, who received 137,000 votes from Alabama citizens on May 1. It was such a plurality for the Democratic nomination for the govern-

## Honor Graduates

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sciences; Mark Alan Murphy of Auburn, B.A. in arts and sciences.

Linda Jo Hajduck Nolan of Tallahassee, Fla., B.A. in arts and sciences; Patricia Joan Overcamp of Decatur, B.A. in arts and sciences; Vicki Lynn Potter of Huntsville, B.A. in arts and sciences; Dorothy Janet Qualls of Gadsden, B.A. in arts and sciences; Shirley Ann Reese of Birmingham, B.A. in arts and sciences; Judith Eugenia Sherer of Decatur, Ga., B.A. in arts and sciences.

Virginia Ronee Smith of Atlanta, B.A. in arts and sciences; Deborah Thompson of Birmingham, B.A. in arts and sciences; Jeffrey Edward Tilden of Birmingham, B.A. in arts and sciences; Charles Dobbins Conner of Montgomery, B.S. in arts and sciences; Robert Larkin DeShazer of Birmingham, B.S. in arts and sciences; Rodney Dale Entrekin of Gadsden, B.S. in arts and sciences; Gene Nolan Gordon of Birmingham, B.S. in arts and sciences.

Betsy Ann Albright of Birmingham, B.S. in education; Lucy Kathryn Baker of Birmingham, B.S. in education; Patricia Ellen Booker of Birmingham, B.S. in education.

Jean Elizabeth Cox of Deatsville, B.S. in education; Nancy Childs Eich of Decatur, B.S. in education; Nancy Ann Engle of Summerdale, B.S. in education; James Fort Fraser of Decatur, Ga., B.S. in education.

Robbyn Alice Gourdouze of Wadley, B.S. in education; Carolyn Ross Ashley Harwell of Wetumpka, B.S. in education;

norship that the runner-up dropped out of a widely expected run-off. The winning of the Democratic nomination in the state primary was said to be, "tantamount to election in Alabama," and to think it was only yesterday.

Mary Susan Henry Darby of West Point, Ga., B.S. in education; Terry Ann Ingram Herndon of Trussville, B.S. in education; Susan Dorothy Hilchey of Huntsville, B.S. in education; Mary Martha Jordan of Birmingham, B.S. in education.

Donna Paula Karo of Miami, Fla., B.S. in education; Deborah Diane Love of Piedmont, B.S. in education; Joseph Andrew Alexander of Moulton, Bachelor of Textile Management; Susan Lynne Maynor of Auburn, B.S. in education; Dana Jane Brown McNeal of Jakin, Ga., B.S. in education.

Thelma Lee Parrish of Wadley, B.S. in education; Regina Ann Phillips of Auburn, B.S. in education; Flora Saffold Riddle of Prattville, B.S. in education; Ruth MacDonald Russell of Selma, B.S. in education; Mallory Smith of Stone Mountain, Ga., B.S. in education.

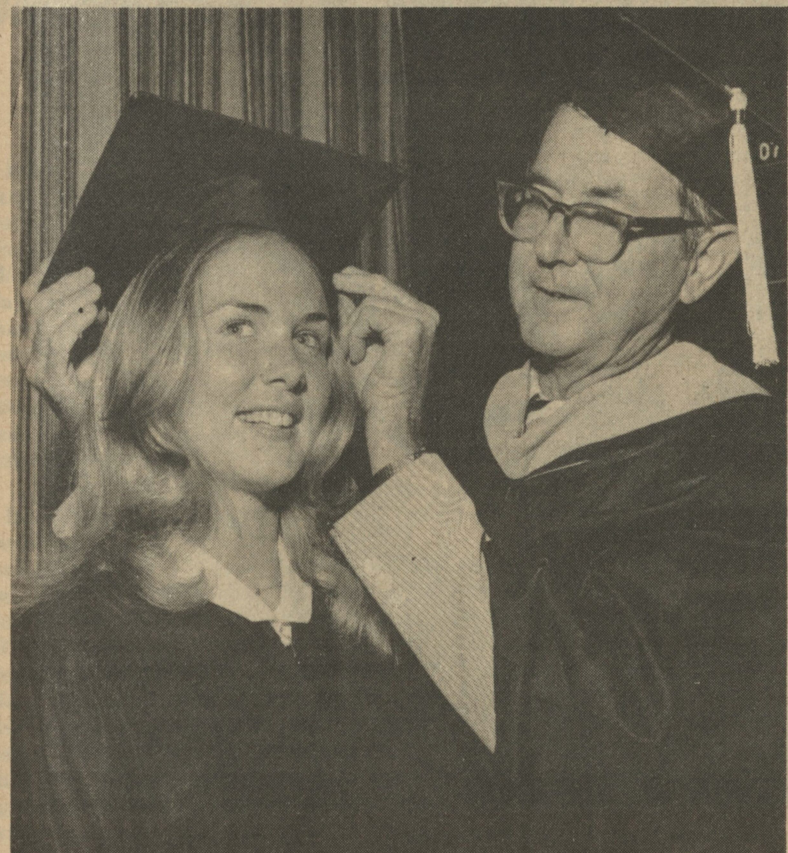
Susan Elizabeth Perry Wilkins of Wadley, B.S. in education; Beth Jolene Wood of Opelika, B.S. in education.

Zana Charlotte Young of Oxford, B.S. in education; George Ira Felt, Jr., of Brockway, Pa., Bachelor of Aviation Management; David Gordon Workmon of Independence, Mo., Bachelor of Aviation Management.

James Michael Flippen of Blackstone, Va., Bachelor of Chemical Engineering; John Daniel Beinhorn of El Centro, Calif., Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Gary Lee Chynoweth of Florence, Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Gregory Earl Duvall of Guntersville, Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Michael Joseph Deering of Birmingham, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering.

Charles Herbert Shivers of Alexander City, Bachelor of In-

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**THIRD GENERATION**—Porter Sue Pace gets last minute instructions from her father, John W. Pace, III, '46 prior to her graduation from Auburn University June 5. Mr. Pace is a member of the Board of Trustees and both he and his father graduated from Auburn. Porter Sue, one of 1,483 to be awarded degrees, was graduated from the School of Home Economics in child and family development.





**DISTINGUISHED BUSINESS ALUM**—Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., '39 (left) of Atlanta, president of the Southern Company, was named Distinguished Alumnus of the School of Business in May. Presenting the honor is Dr. George Horton '52 dean of the school.

By School of Business—

## Vogtle Named 'Distinguished Alumnus'

Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., '39 of Atlanta, president of the Southern Company, was named Distinguished Alumnus by Auburn's School of Business in annual honors day ceremonies on May 14.

Mr. Vogtle is also chairman of the board of Southern Services, Inc., the system's service organization, and on the board of directors of all seven system companies, including the Southern Company, Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, Mississippi Power, Southern Electric Generating, and Southern Services, Inc. He is a vice president of each of the four operating companies, Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, and Mississippi Power. He has been with the Southern Company system since 1941.

Dr. George Horton '52, dean of the School of Business, said, "Our Distinguished Alumnus Program began to recognize alumni of Auburn who have dis-

tinguished themselves in business, industry, or government service.

"Mr. Vogtle's outstanding service in the utility industry and in other facets of the business establishment have made him uniquely qualified. As one who has served as executive-in-residence to our students and faculty, he has been able to communicate valuable information about our economy and has provided important insights as to its operation."

Mr. Vogtle was selected by *Financial World* magazine for its Outstanding Chief Executives Award earlier this year.

He is a director of the Seaboard Coast Line Industries, Inc., and of Protective Life Insurance Company. He is the im-

mediate past chairman of the Edison Electric Institute, and serves as an EEI representative on the board of the Electric Energy Association and of Electric Power Research Institute. He is a member of the Executive Advisory Committee of the Federal Power Commission's National Power Survey.

Mr. Vogtle is also a member of the Federal Power Commission's Regional Advisory Committee, the Conference Board, Inc., the Newcomen Society in North America, the Committee for Constructive Consumerism, the Emory University Board of Visitors, the Mary Baldwin College Advisory Board of Trustees, and the Air University Board of Visitors, Maxwell Air Force Base.

He is a trustee of Tax Foundation, Inc., the Committee for Economic Development, and the YMCA of Metropolitan Atlanta, Inc.

# Auburn Alumnalities

## 1915-1929

Ranson D. Spann '15 has moved from Auburn to Kent....Joel E. Johnson '20 is president of The Citizens Bank in Geneva....J. T. Albritton '23 now lives on a small farm outside Quitman, Ga....Lawrence L. Freret '26 has moved from Alama, Calif., to Garland, Tex....

Marion E. Boriss '26 now lives in Jacksonville, Fla....Frank G. Crow's new address is Route 11, Florence....Charles L. Cansler '29 has moved from Phoenix, Ariz., to Rockville, Md....C. Virgil Mays '29 has retired and moved from Blairsville, Ga., to the Heart of Aniston Inn in Anniston....C. P. Austin, Jr., '29 now lives in Alexandria, Va.

## 1930-1936

Lawrence N. Chamblee '30 has moved from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to Gretna, La....R. E. Wingard '33, retired head of Auburn's Chemical Engineering Department, has been appointed by Gov. Wallace to a four-year term on the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission. Mr. Wingard became head of Chemical Engineering at Auburn in 1963. He has been active in a number of professional and civil organizations and has served as a consultant to private industry and government agencies.

John C. Hooper '34 lives in Evergreen, Colo....Paul E. Lockhart '36 has moved from Phoenix, Ariz., to Tuscaloosa.

## 1937-1938

Joel Eaves '37, former Auburn basketball coach and present Georgia athletic director, has been honored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Mr. Eaves recently completed a five-year term on the NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee and was presented an "Appreciation Award" by his fellow coaches following completion of his term. Mr. Eaves was head basketball coach at Auburn for 14 years before going to Georgia.... Lt. Gen. Robert J. Friedman

'37 is retired and lives in Washington, D.C....Dr. and Mrs. Percy Nolen '37 (Elizabeth Houston '39) have moved from Helena to Alabaster....

Dr. Virgil B. Robinson '38 has been appointed to the highest scientific classification of the Dow Chemical Co., that of research scientist. He has been involved in pathologic and toxicologic research with Dow for 20 years and has been the department head since joining the company. He has had a key role in the production of most pharmaceutical products and vaccines sold by Dow and has contributed substantially to other Dow products, particularly pesticides. He is an internationally recognized pathologist. He held teaching positions at the University of Missouri, Texas A&M, and the University of Georgia before joining Dow. Dr. Robinson is a charter member and past counselor of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists and a member of numerous other professional and honorary societies. He was recently honored by being made a lifetime member of the Pan American medical Association in recognition of his stature and contributions to medicine.

## 1939-1942

Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., president of the Southern Co., has been named one of the five top chief executives in the public utility business from over the nation. Southern Co. is the parent company of Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, and Mississippi Power Companies. A panel of 37 securities analysts was asked to choose outstanding chief executive officers from each of 65 basic industries. Their choices were announced in the March 26 issue of *Financial World* magazine. The awards were in recognition of outstanding management performance and significant industry and community contributions in 1974.

Mrs. Mildred Rudd Gillespie '40 now lives in Opelika....Ray M. Ewald '42 now lives in Santa Barbara, Calif....Herbert S. McKay '42 has moved from Cragford to Lineville....

Edith Haye Champion Zuber (Mrs. J. W.) '42 lives in Dunwoody, Ga....Charles L. Davis '42 has

been promoted to president and chief executive officer with Addressograph Multigraph Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio. He had been president of the company....Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Crimmins (Martha Evelyn Hicks) '42 now live in Olivette, Mo....J.L. Rouse, Jr., '42 of Montgomery is new secretary-treasurer of the Automobile Dealers Association of Alabama....Rufus

Porter '40 of Selma is the new first vice president of the Automobile Dealers Association of Alabama.

## 1943

Henon W. Pearce is president of The Rockwell Co., a holding company formed three years ago by Pearce, DeMoss & King, Inc. Mr. Pearce is one of the founders of

Pearce, DeMoss & King, Inc., and has served as president and chairman of the board. He has been in the construction business 35 years.

Sarah Davis Cox (Mrs. Samuel D.) now lives in Madeira Beach, Fla....J. E. Gaston, Jr., of Fairhope is the new president of the Automobile Dealers Association of

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**DR. PETRIE'S 'CHIPPER'**—Dr. B. F. Thomas, Sr., '15, left, recently gave the "Chipper" used by Dr. George Petrie to the Athletic Department. Athletic Director Lee Hayley '52 accepts the "Chipper," which is one of the first metal shafted golf clubs ever made and was the first one of its kind in the Auburn area. Dr.

Petrie, Auburn's first football coach in 1892, pioneered golf in the area also. Dr. Petrie used the club for many years and his wife gave it to Dr. Thomas after Dr. Petrie's death. Dr. Thomas played with the club until 1974. The Club is now on display in the Auburn athletic trophy case in Memorial Coliseum.

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Alabama. **Harold E. Streetman** of Montgomery is executive vice president of the Association....

**Arthur L. Butler** lives in Montgomery where he is with the State Department of Education....**Dr. and Mrs. John P. Thrasher, Jr., (Corinne Carnes)** now live in Metairie, La....**Glenn B. Richardson** has moved to Pascagoula, Miss....

**Jack K. Moore** is state representative from district 41 (Great Falls) in the Montana State House of Representatives....**Guy B. Blackwell, JR.,** now lives in Florham Park, N.J....

**E. Ham Wilson**, executive vice president of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association, has been named a member of the national advisory board to the Beef Industry Council of the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago, Ill.

## 1946-1947

**John B. Letcher '46** has moved from Alexandria, Va., to Lake Hills, Tex....**Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Burke '47 (Norma Jeanne Bohannon '49)** have moved to Clover, S.C....**Clifton C. Boyd '47** has been transferred and promoted to chief of Laboratory of the Foundations Materials Branch of the

Ohio River Division of the Army Corps of Engineers at Cincinnati. He had spent 24 years as field engineer with Portland Cement Association in Louisiana and three years as civil engineer with the New Orleans District of the Army Corps of Engineers....

**Robert H. Pritchett '47** lives in Montgomery....**Ollie R. Williamson '47** now lives in Beech Island, S.C.

## 1948

**George G. Nelson, Jr.,** now lives in New Orleans....**Coleman Ferrell Burke '48** lives in Mobile....**A. Ruth Wittingham '48** has moved from Augusta to Thomson, Ga....**Charles E. Adams** is with the Kraft Division of St. Regis Paper Co. in Jacksonville, Fla....

**John A. Cullars** lives in Brandon, Fla....**Kilshaw E. Clisby** lives in Radnor, Pa....**Robert L. Harwell** lives in Montgomery....**Owen G. Anderson** lives in Cullman....**H. Francis Penton** lives in Opp....

**W. Henry Bryan, Jr.,** is manager of the South Central Region of General Electric with headquarters in Dallas, Tex....**Lt.**

## Honor Grads

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dustrial Engineering; **Curtis Benson Stulting** of Huntsville, Bachelor of Industrial Engineering; **John Russell Pounds** of Roanoke, Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering; **Kathy Lyle Davis** of Centre, B.S. in nutrition and foods; **Susan Lynne Ford** of Gadsden, family and child development.

**Pamila Ray Williams Taylor** of Sylacauga, B.S. in family and child development; **David Edward Enfinger** of Jay, Fla., B.S. in pharmacy; **Kathi Denise Salmon Ferguson** of Jasper, B.S. in pharmacy; **Lillian Ann Josof** of Birmingham, B.S. in Pharmacy.

**Theodore Richard Waldrop** of Tarrant, B.S. in Pharmacy; **Rebecca Lee Wilson Alford** of Bowling Green, Ky., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; **Jan Westley Bailey** of Kosciusko, Miss., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; **Orin Burhl Bond, Jr.,** of Louisville, Ky., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

**Keith William Creeden** of Winter Park, Fla., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; **Kelly James Davis** of Nashville, Tenn., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; **Byron Reid Dozier** of Harrodsburg, Ky., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

**Donald Allen Hanna** of Birmingham, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; **Robert Ernest Kirk** of Jasper, Tenn., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; **Wilson Lamar Parmer** of Clayton, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; **Wesley Eric Robinson** of Auburn, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; **Gregory Clem Troy** of Melbourne, Fla., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.



**CLASS OF 1917**—In town to celebrate their 58th reunion were 12 members of the Class of 1917. From left, in foreground are **Henry P. Trawick** of Sarasota, Fla., **James E. Shotts, Jr.,** of Jasper, **L. M. Ware** of Auburn, **H. M. Lewis** of Quitman, Ga., and **W. K. Askew** of Auburn. In the background are **George R. Bowling** of

**LaFayette** (light coat on chair arm), **George A. Johnson** of Centre, **W. J. Howard** of Montgomery (seated in plaid coat), **Tom W. Wood** of Birmingham, **B. N. Lauderdale** of Montgomery, **Dr. Charles Isbell** of Auburn (seated), and **Lovell L. Turley** of Farmington, Mo. The class held its reunion A-Day weekend.

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**Col. Mack E. Albright** now lives in Union Springs.

## 1949

**Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Garrett (Ruth Strain '45)** now live in Arlington, Va....**Hilton E. Jones** has moved from Corvallis, Ore., to Boise, Idaho....**O. Edwin Spencer** lives in Wayne, Pa....**Homer A. Smith** was in Auburn in late March. He lives in Annandale, Va....

**Dr. Tee H. Hiett**, associate professor in the graduate program in hospital and health administration of The University of Alabama in Birmingham, delivered a paper entitled "An Application of Industrial Engineering to Education" to the faculty and students of the Health Systems Research Center of Georgia Tech on April 1....

**R.W. Henderson** is now regional agency director with Southeastern General Life in Dallas, Tex....**Robert Hurston, Jr.,** former vice president in the mortgage loan division of First National Bank of Memphis, resigned recently to become associated with the Old Town Homes, Inc., homebuilding firm. He had been with the bank almost 10 years and in the mortgage loan business for the past 16 years. He continues to live in Memphis, Tenn.

**Ralph T. Jackson** of Hudson, Iowa, has been appointed by Sec. of Agriculture Butz to serve on the Technical Advisory Committee on Oilseeds and Products for Trade Negotiations. Mr. Jackson is executive vice president of the Hudson-based American Soybean Association (ASA). He was in Auburn on April 21 to present a check for \$10,000 to Auburn as the first installment of a three-year \$30,000 grant from the ASA Research Foundation to support a study to promote soybean root growth.

## 1950

**Capt. Bryan W. Compton, Jr.,**

became commander of the largest ship afloat, the USS Nimitz, when the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier was commissioned May 3 at Norfolk, Va. The Nimitz has an overall length of 1,092 feet and extreme breadth of 292 feet and a flightdeck area of more than 4½ acres. She accommodates 6,238 people, houses 100 tactical aircraft, and can operate for 13 years without refueling. **Capt. Compton** holds the Navy Cross, five Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Bronze Star, five Air Medals and two Navy Commendation Medals. He and his wife Mary have three children....

**James M. Hunnicutt** was recently elected president of Hunnicutt & Neale, Inc., consulting engineers in Washington, D.C. The firm specializes in transportation and parking facilities and during the past ten years has worked in more than 30 states and Canada. The firm is currently serving as consultant for three parking garages in Huntsville....

**Dr. Maxwell C. King**, president of Brevard Community College in Cocoa, Fla., has been selected chairman of the President's Academy of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC). The election came at the AACJC annual national convention held in April in Seattle, Wash. Dr. King was also recently elected chairman of the Florida Community College President's Council.

**Horace W. Broom**, president of the Citizens Bank of Hartselle, has been elected to the presidency of the Alabama Bankers Association. He was been associated with the bank since 1950.

## 1951

**Marie Mayben Rice (Mrs. F.D.)** lives in Guntersville with her husband and 7-year-old daughter **Kathleen Ann**. Her husband is procurement agent with Mead Paper Board Division of the Mead Corp.

**David F. Dunlap** has moved from Macon, Ga., to Dothan, Ala.

**Vernon F. Inzer, Jr.,** now lives in Camden.

**James Thomas Powell**, a Prattville farmer, is the new president-elect of the recently organized Alabama Society of Weed Science.

## 1952

**Everett W. Strange, Jr.,** has moved from Oklahoma City, Okla., to Dallas, Tex....**Mrs. Francis B. Garrett** has moved from Whitesburg, Ga., to Newnan.

New address for **Cmdr. Richard W. Reed** is Abbeville.

## 1953

On June 1, **Bill Bennett** gave up his profession as a ski bum to become a retail pharmacist in San Francisco.

**Francis S. Kirwin** has moved from Mobile to Baton Rouge, La.

## 1954

**John S. Casey** of Heflin recently participated in a seminar on contemporary problems in business and banking held in Montgomery. He spotlighted state legislation. Mr. Casey is an attorney, a director of the Bank of Anniston, and a former state representative.

**Lt. Col. Leo M. Headley, Jr.,** recently retired from the Air Force in ceremonies held at Craig AFB, Ala. He was chief of airfield management for the 29th Student Squadron at Craig before retiring. Col. Headley holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot..

**Charles A. Farrow** of Alexander City has been elected a member of the board of directors of City Bank of Goodwater. He is academic dean at Alexander City Jr. College and candidate for a Doctorate of Education at Auburn. He was named Alexander City's Out-

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## Faces in the News



**Morgan**

**Knight**

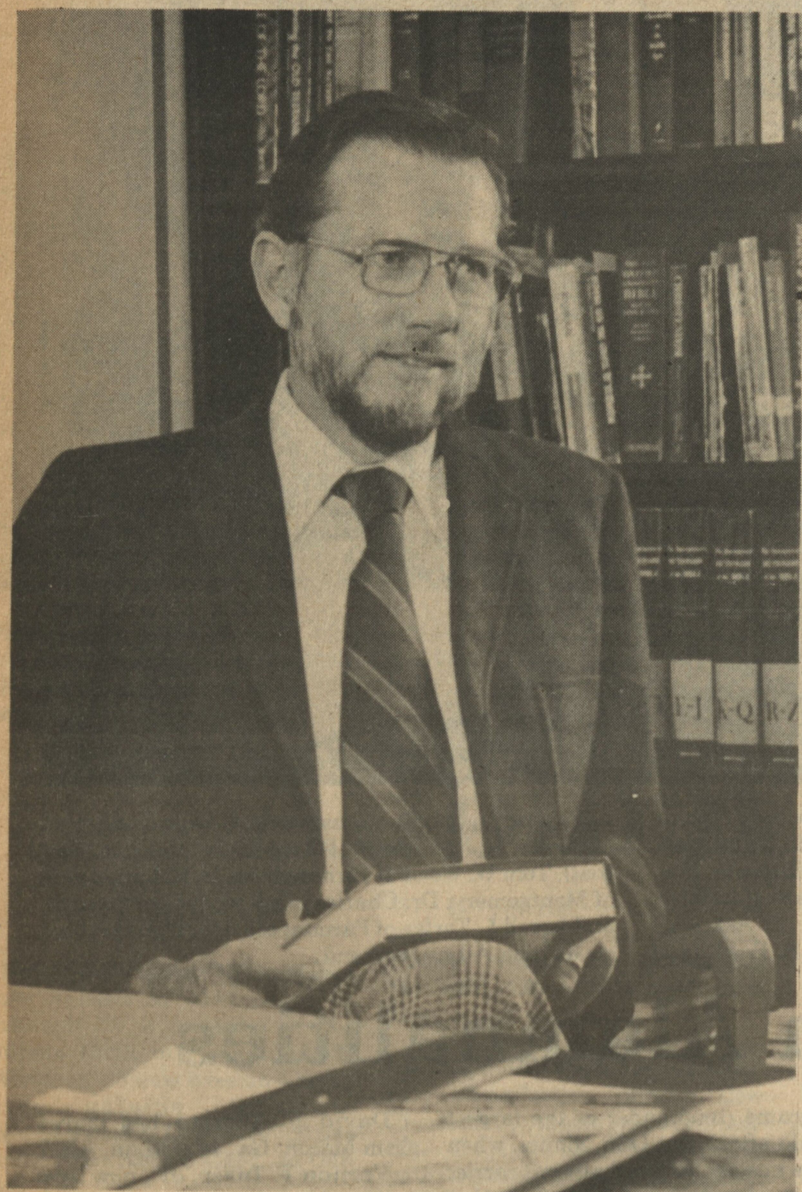
**L.H. (Luke) Morgan '47** has been elected chairman of the Georgia Forestry Commission Board of Commissioners. Mr. Morgan, area supervisor for ITT Rayonier, Inc., has served on the Board for 12 years. During the 1963 session of the General Assembly, he served as an aide to House Speaker George T. Smith. He and his wife, Jean, have three sons: Johnny, Luke, and Michael.

**Dr. William E. Knight '42**, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) researcher at the Plant Science Laboratory at Mississippi State University, has been awarded the 1975 American Forage and Grassland Council Certificate of Merit Award. The certificate is given to people who have made outstanding contributions to some phase of forage and grassland agriculture in research, teaching, extension, development, promotion, or production. Dr. Knight is also an adjunct professor of agronomy with the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station. Dr. Knight's daughter, Kathy, is a sophomore in pre-med at Auburn.



# Religion Department Now Two Years Old

By David Williams '74



**HEADS RELIGION DEPARTMENT**—Dr. Armour feels the young department needs time to develop toward student interest and needs.

Man has known religion since the beginning of time and the role it has played in this country is as intricate as any diplomatic document or military maneuver. The importance

of religion in the development of the South shines through in the founding of Auburn's own ancestor East Alabama Male College in the 1800's. But, it wasn't until 1967 that president Harry M. Philpott and the University's Committee on Religious Life received a petition from 2,000 students requesting the establishment of a religion department within the framework of the University.

However, the student request, after examination by University officials who were laboring with a lack of funds in the budget, was in the words of Dr. Philpott, "put on the back burner." Student Senators Jerry Batts and Ed Milton, both of whom became Student Government Association presidents, continued to work on the proposals through the Religious Life Committee headed by Garth Jenkins.

Again in the Spring of 1972, Dr. Philpott and the University was called upon through student petition to establish a religion department. With proper funding available at that time and after consideration by the Curriculum Committee, Auburn formally organized its Religion Department.

The University then spent the next year searching out an appropriate head for the newly created course of study. They decided on Dr. Rollin S. Armour. Dr. Armour received his B.A. from Baylor University, a B.D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his S.T.M. and Th.D. degrees from Harvard University. To assist Dr. Armour in the organization of the Religion Department the University selected John W. Kuykendall. Mr. Kuykendall's educational background consists of a B.A. from Davidson College, a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, a S.T.M. from Yale Divinity School, and a M.A. from Princeton. He completed his Ph.D. from Princeton last month, specializing in American Religious History. Dr. Kuykendall had lived in Auburn earlier as the Presbyterian campus minister.

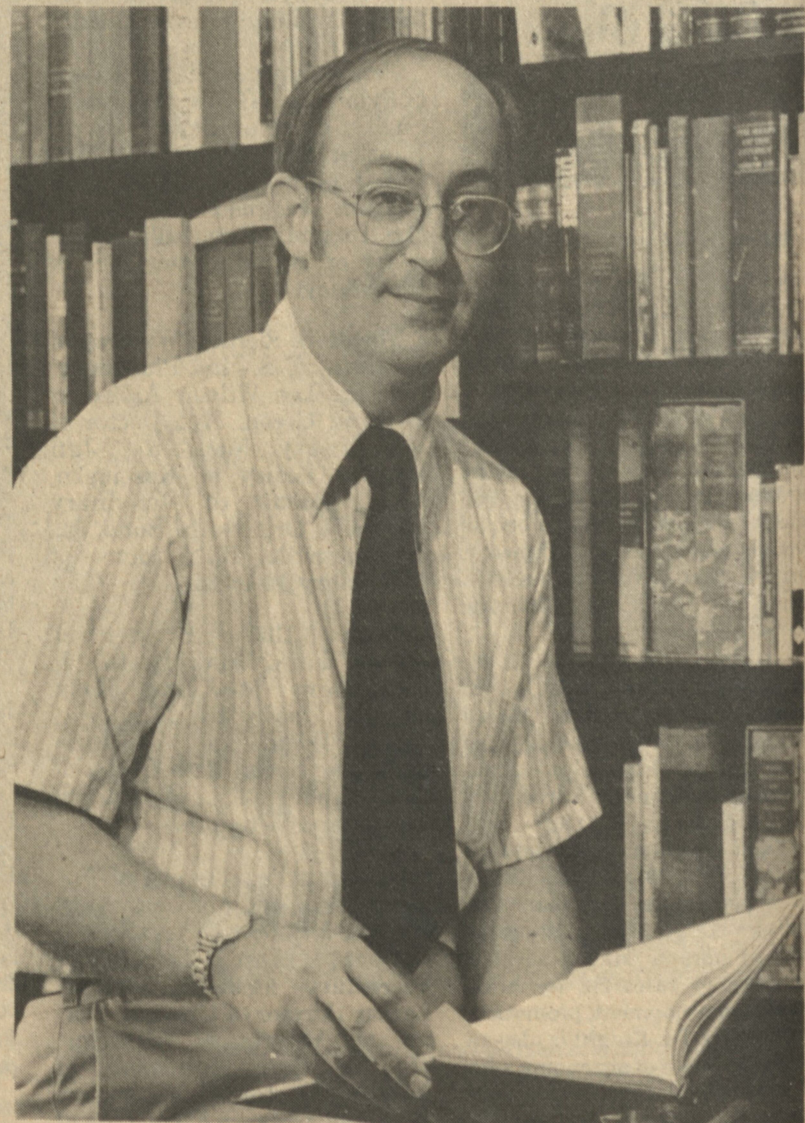
In organizing the curriculum, Dr. Armour and Dr. Kuykendall decided upon a historical approach. In fact Dr. Armour called it "basically historical." Both men are church historians and the most recent addition to their curriculum is a History of Christianity taught by Dr. Armour. Other courses in the eight-course curriculum include: Religion in America, History of Christian Thought, Religions of Asia, Contemporary Religious Thought, Introduction to Religion, Introduction to the Old Testament, and Introduction to the New Testament.

Introduction to the New Testament is the most popular course among Auburn students. Dr. Armour says, "The New

Religion does not yet offer a major.

Dr. Armour feels a major could possibly come within the next few years but much depends on student enrollment, University policy at the time of the decision, and approval by the Alabama Commission on Higher Education. Presently over 20 students have 20 hours of study completed, which means at least one religion course on the student's schedule four out of the seven quarters the department has been in operation including one summer quarter. And a few students plan to transfer to other universities to further their study of religion.

With a lot of work behind them and much more to come, Dr. Kuykendall and Dr. Armour do manage to find time for themselves. Dr. Armour says his biggest frustration is his 1930 Model A sports coupe. "One of these days," he says, "I'll get it put back together." Presently it is spread out in my tool shed and utility shed." And when he isn't tinkering with the ol' Model A, he spends time with his wife Mary Anne and his three children: Rod, Steve, and Ellen. Dr. Kuykendall finds free time usually early in the morning between six and eight-thirty. He rides his new ten-speed bike up to twenty-five miles in a round trip over the East Alabama country side. He then returns for breakfast with his wife, Missy, and two sons, Tim and Jamie.



**RECENT PH.D. GRAD**—Dr. Kuykendall assists Dr. Armour in teaching what they both feel is a historic approach to religion.

## Alumnalities—Continued

standing Young Man in 1965 and named to Outstanding Young Men of America in 1966. He is a member of the Commission on Colleges with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and is an education consultant to Elba Systems Corp. of Denver, Colo. He and his wife Jerry have one son.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Mr. and Mrs. William J. Halbrooks (Sallie Barlow '52), Slidell, La.; William A. Stone, Jr., Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Robert W. Tinsley, Jr., Danville, Va.; Maj. Robert C. McGuire, Crestview, Fla.

### 1955

William R. Prater has moved from Opelika to Chesterland, Ohio....William R. Bamberg now lives in Woodbridge, Va....Tommy L. Phillips lives in Margate, Fla....

Lanora Maye Lackey Allison (Mrs. Ben) now lives in Charlotte, N.C....Cherlye Webster Smyth (Mrs. Thomas C.) has moved from Cullman to Montgomery....Mrs. Florence Amelia Williams Forshey now lives in Chicago, Ill....

James C. Clark has moved from Randolph, N.J., to Birmingham.

### 1956

Theodore A. Warnke is executive vice president of Universal Construction Co. He was one of the founders of Pearce, DeMoss & King, Inc., and served as vice president. He is chief estimator and chief office

project manager for Universal.

Gary O. Cooper has been named a senior account executive of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., in the Montgomery office. He joined Merrill Lynch in New York as a trainee in 1962 and then returned to Montgomery as an account executive. He and his wife Marilyn have two children.

Charles T. Cox is now plant manager of the Eaton Corp. plant in Gallatin, Tenn. He and his wife have three sons aged 14, 16, and 17.

### 1957

E. Fort Ward, Jr., recently received an outstanding service award from McDonald-Douglas of St. Louis, Mo., where he has been employed eight years.

Catherine Nicholson is now Mrs. Catherine Guthrie and lives in Evansville, Ind.

### 1958

William R. Schauer is owner and principal of the firm of William R. Schauer, Architect, in Birmingham. He has two sons, James R., 12, and Thomas W., 15

**BORN:** A son, David Harold, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Youmans of College Park, Ga., on Dec. 7. Harold operates a State Farm Insurance Agency in East Point, Ga.

### 1959

Erman Fortenberry, ASID,



# Can State-Supported Universities Afford This Luxury?

By Donald R. Street '59  
Associate Professor of Economics

The expenditure of public funds for education can be defended on the basis of external benefits to society in general which accrue because a private individual is receiving an education. In its simplest form, one may be better off because one's neighbor has received more education and vice versa. Other indirect benefits to society may include an increased tax base and lower unemployment rates leading to reduced crime.

When a state-supported institution adopts an unlimited cut policy, who is the loser? This question will be discussed largely in terms of opportunities lost. In essence, students who enroll in a class and have excessive absences are stealing public funds by wasting the taxpayer's money, depriving other students of enrollment in a class, and causing other students in the class to learn less on the days when they do attend.

*Editor's Note: Dr. Street's article is an excerpt from a longer article printed in a recent issue of the Journal of College Student Personnel.*

First, there is no benefit to society from the educational process—the process for which the public is paying—unless the student is involved in that process. If there are other activities which some find more personally rewarding than the education process, they should not be enrolled in school at the public expense. If the other activities pursued in place of class attendance yield public benefits, they should be financed on their own merits without being subsidized through education channels. Furthermore, the activities alternative to class attendance may have anti-social effects or may in fact be negative for society in general. If the time spent by absentee students is privately productive and socially unproductive, publicly supported education is in a sense redistributing income from society to those who are enrolled in universities but who are producing no net social benefits.

In a university with space shortages, some students are deprived of enrollment in particular courses because of the students who are enrolled. An inequity occurs when a student who is willing to attend all classes is excluded by a student who does not attend. The minimum assumption is that the student who attends class generates a greater net social benefit than the student who does not.

The classroom learning opportunity is analogous to a flow resource whose services are available for the taking. If the services are not used, an opportunity is lost, and society, as well as the student, is the loser. The students who miss classes may never learn their entire content which they might have had they been in class. If students miss a class or two, they are like-

ly to ask questions which have been explained previously during their absence. The instructor's dilemma is whether to waste the time of the entire class by answering these questions or by explaining that the questions were covered previously. Such disruptions interfere with the classroom train of thought, damage the learning efficiency of the group, and reduce the amount of material covered.

## Waste classmates' & professors' time

The student also contributes to the learning process of other students and of the professor. There is an interaction or mutual thought stimulation which occurs between students that yields greater results in learning than the sum of individuals studying in isolation. The absent student deprives other students of a part of this synergistic learning process for which the state pays. Another significant loss from absenteeism is the wasted time resulting when administrators attempt to clear up difficulties of students who fail because of poor attendance.

Absentee students who complain (perhaps rightfully) that they have difficulty in finding professors for consultation could have found them in class every day and thus have prevented the need for special help. The professor may not have the extra time to explain things again to the student who decides not to attend class, and so this must be taken from other duties.

An inequity to the public arises when a student gets a degree only to be legitimized as a college graduate after receiving less than the benefits due him and the public. It may be argued that grade distributions are not adversely affected by changing policies that allow unlimited cuts. This does not mean, however, that standards are not lowered. Knowledge that less material is covered may also cause the professor to make examination material less rigorous and to compensate by more lenient grading. Grade distributions under these conditions become a rubber measuring stick with respect to academic attainment before and after the change in attendance policies. In science, the researcher attempts to hold other things equal for an experiment, but such is not the case in the classroom.

## Each Absence Costs 2 points on final Grade

A correlation and regression analysis of my students' grade averages and absences for a two-year period in a senior course in Business Cycles revealed that each day of

absence cost the students almost two points on their final grade. The regression equation calculated by least squares methods was  $Y = 85 - 1.923(X)$  where  $Y$  was the student's final grade average and  $X$  was the number of absences. The coefficient of correlation was  $I = -.72$ , and the coefficient of determination was  $r^2 = .52$ . This result indicates that 52 percent of the variability in students' grades can be explained in terms of the number of absences from class.

A much higher percentage of the variability in grades could probably be accounted for if other factors such as intelligence indicators and time studied were included in the analysis. The coefficients were significant at the .001 level. (The calculated  $t$ -value was 7.0 and the critical value of  $t$  at the .001 level was approximately 3.55).

Two statistics professors in my department, Harold E. Klontz and Robert O. Boston, have conducted separate studies in other courses which yielded similar results to those reported above. The regression results somewhat seem to condemn the professor whose grade distributions are not lowered on a before and after comparison, if absences have in fact increased after the non required attendance policy is begun.

## Correspondence School for those who don't want to go to class

If it seems too exacting to require that students attend the classes for which they and the public are paying, several alternatives are available. The first and most obvious is enrollment in a high quality correspondence school whose capital and financing structure are geared to efficiently serve the type of student who does not wish to attend classes. The actions of the student are then isolated and prevented from affecting other students adversely. Another alternative is to attend a strictly private university in which the student's fees pay all costs. Inequities to the state discussed above would then largely disappear, but inequities to fellow students from the chronic absentee would still exist. It should be pointed out that some privately financed universities have such high entrance requirements and such great competition among students that absences are probably of little importance. This does not mean that state universities have lower standards than private universities as a whole, however.

A third alternative would call for built-in factors to allow flexibility for the student and compensation to the state for the losses caused by absenteeism. In order to compensate for the monetary costs of unused facilities, the university could require that students reimburse

the institution in proportion to their unexcused absences for that part of their educational expense not covered by student fees. If students normally pay one-third of the cost of the educational process and the state the other two-thirds, absentee students would be required to pay back the two-thirds or have a 200 percent increase in fees for the time of their excessive absences. If students normally pay \$200 in fees for the term and decide to be absent for one-fourth of it, they would be required to pay \$100 extra for the state's wasted expense.

A simple system of reporting absences with grades might be used in calculating the payback fees based on excesses above some maximum number of free cuts. This method would be a low cost operation if a computer were available. The student

## Pay for Classes Missed

would be charged the added cost at the end of the academic term or at the beginning of the following one. Payment might be required before a new registration is permitted or before the student is allowed to graduate.

A program of fee adjustment would not only correct losses suffered by the state, but would also cause many of the student inequity and administration problems of excessive absences to disappear. Absenteeism would be reduced for persons enrolled in a given class, and persons not willing to attend class would be discouraged from enrolling in it.

A complete analysis demands recognition of other costs associated with the benefits of a required attendance policy and other difficulties that may be encountered in its execution. Costs of operating the required attendance policy would involve about one minute per day required to call the roll, adding up to about one class period during the quarter. For professors who ordinarily check roll regardless of the policy, no loss would be involved. Some effort would also be expended in checking on the validity of excused absences in order to avert falsification schemes.

Problems might also exist in class attendance with regard to bored students. The number of bored students is probably a function of bad teaching and poor lecture preparation, bad grades and grading, attitudes, and other factors. Reference was made above to the in-class contributor, yet certain students can be in-class detractors, either intentionally or unintentionally, on the days when they do attend class; there might be positive, social benefits when they are absent. Also a required attendance policy could create an attitude of rebellion which would be counterproductive to the benefits anticipated from the change in policy.

There are other qualifications to consider in view of the realities of a working

educational system. First, we have assumed here that students would be given the opportunity to attend classes with good professors who are competent in their subject matter and who would be able to conduct classes in the proper manner. However, this assumption is not always valid and results in a problem which should be handled separately since it involves the whole matter of tenure.

Another qualification is that under a university policy of required attendance some instructors do not enforce the stated policy. To the extent that this condition exists, no gains will be made from the suggested options. Another important point is that some instructors bring so much life and realism to the class that attendance is never a problem. Hence, in this instance the required attendance policy would not really be needed.

It could be argued that a return to a required attendance policy with appropriate academic sanctions would accomplish the same ends as the fee-adjustment approach to a nonrequired attendance policy. The main disadvantage seems to be that the required attendance policy takes away the individual freedom of the student. The fee-adjustment plan allows students as much freedom as they wish, but not at the expense of the taxpayer. Most ideal situations are not met in the educational process, but generally it seems that the state can be better served by supplying the taxpayers with the benefits for which they have paid. A compensation method as outlined above would greatly improve the resource allocation in an educational world of greatly rising costs.

## ALUMNALITIES

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and Joni Davis announced the opening of their design firm, Associated Design Services, Inc., in Atlanta. Mr. Fortenberry is president of the firm which offers "total project design and coordination" including interiors and landscape design....

Frank F. Danner is with Brown & Danner Drug Co. in Roanoke....Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. McKnight, Jr., (Corra McDonnell) now live in Alexandria, Va....

Thomas H. Oswald, Jr., lives in Alexandria, Va., where he is commander of the Civil Engineer Corps with the USN at Naval Facilities Engineering Headquarters....

Albert Ray Kuykendall is minister of education at Southside Baptist Church in Dothan....Garrett Hagan, Jr., is practicing veterinary medicine in Margate, Fla.

BORN: A son, Sean Chandler, to

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**HONORED BY ODK**—Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior men's and honorary at Auburn University, presented three awards at the spring banquet. Steele Homan (left) of York, editor-elect of *The Plainsman*, received the Bruce Jay Greenhill memorial Award as the outstanding senior in journalism; Mrs. Dorothy

Norman Sherling '47 (center) of the School of Business was selected to receive the Howard Strong Memorial Award for humanitarian concern for and helpfulness to students, and Stephen Monk (right) of Birmingham received the Jeffrey Frazier Stein Memorial Award as the outstanding sophomore.

## Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellington Jones of Phenix City on March 1. Lewis has his architecture practice in Phenix City and is a registered architect in Alabama and Georgia and has NCARB certification. His wife teaches in Muscogee County, Ga....

A daughter, Ashley Leigh, to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cannon (Lilli Ann Lynch '69) of Birmingham on April 1. She joins older sister Emily Ann.

### 1960

Dale B. Garrett has been elected assistant trust investment officer of First Alabama Bank of Birmingham. Before joining First Alabama Bank in April, 1974, he was an account executive with the Birmingham office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Sara Jean Waller is now Mrs. Charles Glendon Moore and lives in Orlando, Fla.

### 1961

Fred Larry Avant is with Brown's Real Estate & Insurance Agency in Opelika....Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. McDanal (Harriet Smith '63) now live at Camp LeJeune, N.C....Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hall (Carolyn Andrews '64) now lives in Columbia, S.C....

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kitt (Bette Harvard '62) have moved from Edina, Minn., to Huntsville....Mrs. and Mrs. Joel C. Hosea (Katha Lee Allen) are currently in Paris, France, where Joel is on leave from Princeton and

doing research in nuclear physics outside Paris....

Al Bigger, a math teacher at Auburn High, has been elected associate executive secretary of United Student Councils of Alabama, which is made up of 150 schools across Alabama. In the position he will represent the group at regional and national meetings and will be co-director of the state workshop later this summer at the University of Montevallo....

Byron E. Beasley is with Monsanto in Pensacola, Fla.

### 1962

Frank Lawrence Packard was admitted to the Alabama Bar on April 1....Adrienne M. Arnold is now Mrs. N.R. Keith, Jr., of Park Forest South, Ill....

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Groughton, Jr., (Sharon Eanes '66) now live on Route 1 Midlothian, Tex. David is with LTV Aerospace in Grand Prairie, Tex....

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hyle (Nancy Stallings) now live in Friendswood, Tex.

### 1963

Louis L. Sexauer now lives in Isfahan, Iran, where he is with the Flight Training Center of Bell Helicopter International, Inc....

Wiley J. Robinson now lives in Shalimar, Fla....Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hartsell (Sandra Patterson '65) now live in Birmingham.

### 1964

Joseph C. Logan and his wife

Mary now live in Coventry, England....Maj. Stephen W. Brown recently returned to the States from Germany. He is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash....

Cecil William Marty, Jr., is staff officer with the Air National Guard, located in Gadsden....William J. Manifold has been named manager of the life, health, and financial services department at the Louisville, Ky., office of The Travelers Insurance Companies....

Ray S. Windham is with Honeywell in Largo, Fla....Joy E. Gingles is now Mrs. Norman Wicks. She lives in Alexandria, Va., where she is a financial analyst with the Security and Exchange Commission.

Jerre E. Glover is a vice president of Universal Construction Co., a subsidiary of Pearce, DeMoss & King Co. He works as office project manager and office engineer on many projects for the company including recent ones in Nashville, Tenn., and the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Manufacturing plant in Huntsville, St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham, and the Von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville....

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. House (Peggy Keith '66) now live in Memphis, Tenn., where Bob is personnel director for Humko Products operation of Kraftco Corp.

**BORN:** A daughter, Molly McEachern, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Irby Shipp (Rachael Purvis) of Ozark on March 6. She joins brother Kevin, 6.

### 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. York

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

(Sylvia Littlelaylor '67) now live in Bethel Park, Pa....A. Randall Lake now lives in Phenix City where he is with the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce....Roy E. Golden is now teaching at Brunswick Jr. College in Brunswick, Ga....

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dillahunt (Sharon Smith '67) now live in Birmingham....Mr. and Mrs. Angine J. Smith (Mary Ann Shewbart '66) now live in Tampa, Fla....

James W. Rainer, Jr., has been promoted to senior vice president of Birmingham Trust National Bank. He has been with the company since 1965 and became loan officer of the loan and discount department in 1970. He joined the manufacturing division of the commercial loan department in 1972 where he now serves as senior vice president. He has attended Cumberland School of Law and the National Commercial Lending School and is now enrolled in the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University....

Melvin Sherrill Morris is with Thompson Construction Co. in Gadsden....O.B. McMichael has been promoted to regional sales manager of SCM Corp. Ben, his wife (Bobbie Kincaid '67) and son Scott will move this month to Dallas, Tex....Mrs. Amueyporn (Porn) Kanchanavongse of Bangkok, Thailand, was on campus early spring quarter to study science curricula proposals for high schools, which she plans to implement in her own school where she is head of the science department. After studying and visiting with friends and former professors here, she and her husband visited New York and then toured the West before returning to Thailand....John P. Gillies is a vice president of Universal Construction Co., and has been field project manager for various projects including the Tapered Bearing Plant for the Federal Mogul Corp. in Hamilton, the Soybean Oil Extraction Plan for Gold Kist, Inc., in Decatur, and alterations and additions for the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Engineering Building at Tuskegee Institute.

### 1966

Michael L. Duggan received his MBA from the University of South Carolina in May. He is an industrial engineer with DuPont in Camden, S.C. His wife, Marilou Hight '68, received her master's in education from Winthrop College and teaches fifth grade in Camden....

Sue Burdette Campbell is a health educator for the Medical Services Administration division of the Alabama Public Health Department. She lives in Montgomery....Capt. Ray Boyd Coffey is stationed at Robins AFB, Ga....Capt. John T. Fisher is stationed at Nellis AFB, Nev., as a weapons systems officer. He was previously assigned to Upper Heyford RAF Station, England....

Capt. Edward D. Fabian is a missile launch officer at Whiteman AFB, Mo....Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Moor (Margaret Janette Holladay) now live in Demopolis....Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Parker (Ruth Jernigan '71) now live in Durham, N.C., where he is a pharmacist at Duke Medical Clinic....

Wallace Stanley Horn is working toward a doctorate in educational administration at the University of Alabama. He is scheduled to graduate in August....

Charles R. Breedlove has been named cashier of the Southern National Bank organizing in Birmingham. He was vice president and cashier of a bank in Ft. Rucker before joining Southern and earlier was with the office of U.S. Comptroller of the Currency....Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Jones (Jane Miller '68) live in Kansas City, Mo., where Al is an agent with the F.B.I. and Jane teaches the fourth grade....Thomas E. Hampton has been promoted to area foreman in the operations division at PPG Industries' industrial chemical division's Lake Charles, La., Plant. He and his wife Martha have two children, Jeffrey and Tammy.

**BORN:** A daughter, Melanie Day, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Franklin of Birmingham on March 18. Melanie joins big brother Chad, 6. Don is personnel manager for Harbert Construction Corp.

### 1967

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Buckner (Linda Henley '68) now live in Niceville, Fla....Capt. Edward J. Marty is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga....Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Woods (Susan Schweers) now live in Wilmington, Del....

Dr. Jerry E. Brown of the Longwood College faculty in Farmville, Va., has been awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities through its Fellowships in Residence for College Teachers Division. Dr. Brown will attend a seminar on "Problems in American Autobiography" at Dartmouth College from September, 1975, through June, 1976. He will do an original study on "Modern Southern Autobiography and Autobiographical Fiction." He holds the M.A. from Hollins College and the Ph.D. from Vanderbilt. He taught at Livingston State, Middle Tennessee State, and Aquinas Jr. College in Nashville before joining the Longwood English faculty in 1972. He has also worked for several daily and weekly papers in the Roanoke area....

Dorothy Faye Waldrup is an attorney in New Orleans....John Aycock, manager of the Gadsden Metro Chamber of Commerce, received the Gadsden Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award on April 17. He is president of the State Jaycee organization....

Robert G. Morrow is in the "Top 50" of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont's President Club. He is with the Birmingham general agency of the company, which he joined in 1973....

Mr. and Mrs. Doug A. Davis (Linda Goodwin '65) now live in Winder, Ga....Mark Steetle and his wife Bess now live in Holyoke, Mass. He is with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Springfield, Mass., after receiving an MBA in Transportation from the University of Tennessee.

**MARRIED:** Capt. Ila Sue Mettee to Capt. John R. McCutcheon on Oct. 13. Ila has now entered the military intelligence branch of the service and is stationed at Fayetteville, N.C. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi.

**BORN:** A son, Brian Ridgeway, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hall of Richmond, Ga., on Feb. 6. Carl is regional fisheries supervisor for the

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# A Woman Is A Woman Even If She's A Cowboy

By Melanie Brooks

Girl watchers on the Auburn campus usually do a double-take at the sight of Marsha Cashwell, Miss Rodeo Alabama, walking to class. It might be Marsha's ultra-casual dress—western shirt, cowboy boots, Levis, and a hand-tooled leather belt with her name on it—or perhaps her ultra-watchable 37-25-36 figure that makes them take that second look. Whatever it is, Marsha seldom walks unnoticed.

Marsha's 5-foot-7 frame is a familiar sight in late afternoon as she goes to and from work at the Animal Science Building, where she has a part-time job mixing diets for and feeding rats used for experimental purposes. When it rains, it's not unusual for her to tuck her short dark brown hair under a cowboy hat and proceed undaunted, giving no thought to mussed hair or rumpled clothing.

An 18-year-old junior majoring in animal science, Marsha was named Miss Rodeo Alabama last September. She competed along with forty other state winners for the Miss Rodeo America title at Oklahoma City. Marsha was named an honorary Lieutenant Governor of Oklahoma, and later Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama made her an Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Aide-de-Campe in the State Militia.

## Prizes since 11 years old

A member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the Auburn University Rodeo Club, and the University's active rodeo team, Marsha has been competing in horse shows and rodeos since she was 11 years old. Her bedroom wall at home in Hurtsboro is almost invisible beneath rows of blue, red, and white ribbons won during the years 1967-1973, when she regularly participated in shows and rodeos. A nearby trophy case holds the many first, second, and third-place trophies she accumulated.

Marsha is the fourth of five children born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cashwell of Hurtsboro. She has two brothers, Buddy, 21, and Heath, 3, and two sisters, Kaye, 24, and Susan, 23.

## Enrolled at AU After 11th Grade

When Marsha finished grammar school in Hurtsboro, she attended Macon Academy in nearby Tuskegee through the 11th grade, although she never graduated nor received a diploma from high school. Having the minimum number of required course credits (16) to enter Auburn and after a lengthy interview with the university's admissions committee, she was allowed to enroll as a

freshman, Fall Quarter 1973, a year before completing high school. She has maintained a "B" grade average in college, and is currently trying to obtain her high school diploma.

Marsha, the only member of her family interested in horses, began riding when she was eight and got her first horse, Charlie. She had been begging to have a horse of her own since the first time she had ever seen the other kids in her neighborhood riding by her house. After she received Charlie as a gift from an understanding aunt who owned a ranch near Hurtsboro, horses and other animals became a major part of her life. Secretly, she had a dream of someday becoming a jockey.

## Changed mind About Career as Jockey

"I changed my mind about becoming a jockey," Marsha says, "When I got too big." That's when she decided to become a veterinarian instead.

Marsha has handled and trained horses for at least half a dozen ranchers in and around Hurtsboro. "I trained them in basics," Marsha explains. "Breaking them to ride and putting the handle on them (teaching horses to rein easily)."

When Marsha was 17, she had a summer job at the Tri-County Stockyard outside Hurtsboro. She worked for a veterinarian helping test for disease cattle to be sold at auction, and helped unload, mark, and get cattle ready for sales. "Sometimes, I also served as gateman in the ring during auctions," she says. "I held the gate and ran cattle around during the sales. I got the job by just being around the stockyard when they needed extra help."

What is a woman doing handling horses and cattle with the best of the cowboys and doing just as good a job? Marsha Cashwell, her green eyes flashing and cheeks dimpling at the corners of a big smile, proudly admits she loves the work.

Marsha doesn't think a woman's place is in the home, unless the home is a ranch, and the place is anywhere there's work to be done—from the kitchen to the barn.

Although handling jobs usually performed by men, Marsha says, "I don't want to compete with men, but if there's a job to be done and I can do it, then I want to be considered equally qualified. I don't think my interest in horses and ranching conflicts in any way with my femininity."

Femininity in women, to Marsha is not what women do, how they act, or what they wear. It's something inborn and unchangeable that separates the sexes.

Marsha is definitely not your



MISS RODEO ALABAMA—Marsha Cashwell, Miss Rodeo Alabama, has won numerous awards since she started competing in rodeos when she was 11. The 18 year-old junior in animal science is from Hurtsboro.

traditional "faint-in-her-stays" southern belle, but she does like the traditional role of "men being men, women being women, and cowboys being cowboys."

"A woman can be a woman and yet do things that men do that she finds fulfilling. I can get out and ride horses and work cattle and still be just as much a woman and still like to have doors opened for me by men."

"Boots and jeans are made for women and some of the best-looking and sexiest outfits I've seen have been western clothes. Dresses do not necessarily represent femininity."

"I enjoy wearing a dress and going out as much as I enjoy putting on my grubby jeans and working in the barn. There's no loss of femininity or identity as a woman. I feel I'm just as much a woman doing either one."

How do Marsha's parents feel about their outgoing daughter's rodeo life? "Well," says Marsha, "They just kinda ignore it and hope it'll go away."

Seriously, the Cashwells are very proud of their daughter and her competitive riding skills. The only time her mother has gotten upset was when Marsha was 13 and broke her collar bone when she took a spill while riding in her hometown.

The custom-creased, silver-belly cowboy hat and the lizard skin cowboy boots (yes, pointed-toes) look just as good on Marsha as one of her tight-fitting sweater dresses. She's enthusiastic about her love of horses and the cowboy way of life, but that doesn't detract in any way from her female standing. A woman is a woman even if she's a cowboy. Just ask any of the small army of girl watchers around the Animal Science Building at late afternoon.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Georgia Department of Natural Resources in the coastal region....

A son, Bradley McDaniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Wadsworth (Reba J. McDaniel) of Nashville, Tenn., on March 19. He joins sister Christy, 3½. Mike was recently promoted to the adjuster-in-charge of the Safeco Insurance Co. claims office in Nashville.

## 1968

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks K. Glass (Marilyn Krieger '70) now live in New Orleans where Brooks is working for the Louisiana Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He will graduate from veterinary school later this month....

Q.V. Lowe, former Auburn All-American pitcher, has been named head baseball coach at Lurleen B. Wallace State Jr. College in Andalusia. Q.V. joined the Chicago Cubs after graduation and pitched two years for San Antonio in the Class AA Texas League. He later was player-coach for San Antonio. During the 1971 season he was bullpen and assistant pitching coach for the Cubs under manager Leo Durocher and in 1972-73 managed Chicago's winter program at Scottsdale, Ariz. He was a scout for the Cubs and managed a rookie league team in 1973 and in 1974 managed the Cubs Key West, Fla., farm team....

Charles M. Tarver is out of the Air Force and working with C & S National Bank in Atlanta....Stephen Michael Ward received an M.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi last May....

Kathryn Ann Whitson is now Mrs. Robert B. Collier. She teaches math at Edgewater High in Merritt

Island, Fla....Lawrence W. (Larry) Phelps has been released from the Navy where he served aboard a destroyer in Tonkin Gulf off South Vietnam, operating electronic equipment on a helicopter. After returning to shore duty at San Diego he was instructor in the use of electronic equipment and the helicopter in the anti-submarine program. Since being released from the Navy, he has been an instructor in basic scuba diving. He is currently taking advanced scuba diving lessons as preliminary to a course in oceanography. He lives in Imperial Beach, Calif.

Lt. Roger K. Hull has completed a 34-month tour of duty in an A-7E jet attack squadron based on the USS Constellation and was transferred in March to the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., where he is pursuing the M.S. in operations research and systems analysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tolbert (Carole Proctor '69) will be working in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, this summer and touring in Europe, Egypt, Greece, and India in the fall. Patrick is a senior certified public accountant with Price Waterhouse and Co. in Jacksonville, Fla., and Carole is a graduate student at the University of North Florida and a high school English teacher....

Betty Bryce Greenhaw received a Master of Science from the University of Southern Mississippi on August 14.

MARRIED: Betty Borders to Richard S. Baccus in Atlanta. They live in Columbus, Ga., where Betty is a claims representative with the Social Security Administration and

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Editor's Note: Journalism Major Melanie Brooks officially begins a workshop with the Alumnae later this month, but she supplied us with two features for this issue.





## Mrs. Auburn: Sue Mathisen Steele

The other day Sue Steele showed 100 third graders from Lanett around the campus. It's not something she does every day, but neither is it all that unusual. As "Mrs. Auburn," a title she received when she had been married less than a month, and activities advisor in the student affairs office, Sue combines work and work in a way she obviously enjoys greatly.

As "Mrs. Auburn," Sue has been interested in making the position more than a title. The

Mrs. Auburn contest is sponsored by the Auburn Union each summer and the finalists answer impromptu questions something like the finalists for "Miss America" do in that last big moment. Sue told questioners that she'd like to

change the "Mrs. Auburn" focus from a beauty queen to someone who does something for married students, and she thinks, "I was chosen more on that than beauty."

Because her husband, Andy, is an athlete, Sue adds meeting football fans and prospects onto her schedule of showing groups around campus, participating in orientation, working on the Married Students Housing Council at Carolyn Draughon Village, and urging student wives to become more active on campus. Last fall she became one of the few women to set foot in the Auburn pressbox when she served cokes to reporters during home football games.

Over the past several months, Sue has tried to visit all the wives clubs on campus and help the working wives realize that they are not excluded from campus activities. She explains, "A lot of wives work in the community and they don't feel they are a part of university life. I want to help them know what all is here for them to participate in."

Andy will be going to graduate school here after he graduates next December, so Sue expects to be on campus through 1976 at least, a fact she is delighted about, "I was always so gungho when I was in school that it's nice to be able to stay on campus." She will conclude her reign as Mrs. Auburn in August.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

her husband is a cost accountant with Pascoe Steel Corp.

### 1969

William G. (Bill) Beemer works in the Industrial Relations Department of Continental Can Co. after completing Army duty in Germany. He and his wife, **Barbara Mitchell**, and daughter Elizabeth live in Birmingham....**George Edwin Dyer**, with Dean Witter and Co., Inc. in San Diego, Calif....

**Thomas D. Price** is the president of his own company, Price Enterprises, which sells and services burglar alarms and protection devices in Atlanta. He earlier worked with Southern Bell and Xerox....**Tommy E. Williams**, internal auditor with Martin-Marietta Corp. He and his wife, Donna, and daughter, Molly, 2, live in Gaithersburg, Md....

**Alfred M. Bradbury, Jr.**, is with Rust Engineering Co., and he and his wife, and daughter, Kathy, 2, live in Birmingham....**Capt. John A. Poole, Jr.**, deputy chief of the programs branch with the 43rd Strategic Wing at Andersen AFB, Guam....

**Dr. William H. Flowers** opened his clinic, The Ocoola Animal Hospital, in Pensacola, Fla., in September....**Gerald Joseph Miller**, working on a Ph.D. at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga....

**Joseph Bruce Morton** received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alabama and is now superintendent of schools for Sumter County. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Livingston....

**Michael Reynolds Parker** is a chemical engineer with International Paper Co., in Camden, Ark....**Capt. William H. Noe**, with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Kadena AB, Okinawa, after graduating from instrument pilot instructor school....**Capt. Terry L. Self**, with the 54th Weather Recon. Squadron in Guam....

**Capt. Thomas R. Brown** is the aircraft commander of the Outstanding KC-135 Stratotanker Crew of the Month at Carswell AFB, Tex....**Capt. Denis F. Deveau** received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal and is a systems analyst in Denver, Colo....

**MARRIED:** Elaine Cordes to Julian Sheldon on Jan. 26, 1974. They live in Marietta, Ga., where she is working with Southern Bell.

**BORN:** A daughter, Meredith Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny M. Smith (Mary Margaret Miller) of Mobile....A son, Brian Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. **Frederick Ray Hoer** of Birmingham on February 4....A son, Jason Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael W. Barton (Bar-**

**bara Bell**) of Nashville, Tenn., on February 20. Barbara is a dietitian at Vanderbilt University Hospital....A son, James Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. **Geroge C. Watkins, Jr.**, (Jane Chapman) of York on April 19

### 1970

**Glenda Price Albright** has received a Master of Arts in education from Chapman College in Orange, Calif....**James Richard Duke** is with the law firm of Dunn, Porterfield, McDowell, Scholl, and Clark in Birmingham....

**Lt. Col Edward A. Hanson** is a T-39 Talon instructor pilot at Webb AFB, Tex....**Michael E. Crosby**, pharmacist with Martin-Colley Drug Co., in Enterprise....**James R. Vann**, with Alabama Power in Birmingham....

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**AWS PRESIDENT**—The goal of Alison McClure (new AWS President) is "to make Auburn women students aware of their capabilities, the importance of their place in society and their right to choose that place." The senior in pre-medicine from Metairie, La., has no doubt that she'll reach her goal of being a doctor, and she says that is the sort of person she wants to represent as AWS President: "a person who realizes what she can do and does it." She thinks that women are not aware of their opportunities and hence are "enrolled in traditional curricula such as home economics and education when they would enjoy being a microbiologist, a landscaper, or a doctor so much more."

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**A FIRST**—When Andy Steele received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award last month, he joined his wife Sue Mathisen '74 in receiving the award. The current Mrs. Auburn received the Sullivan Award a year ago.

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# Campus Roundup-Continued

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"I'm not worried that we are going to run out of resources. The only thing we might run out of is imagination." An environmental program he believes must fit both "the needs of people as well as the needs of nature." Mr. Hickel's visit coincided with Pedestrian Day on the Auburn campus and he delightedly joined students, staff, and faculty walking to work and to class by walking over from his motel to a discussion with students.

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## Mrs. Auburn: Sue Mathisen Steele

The other day Sue Steele showed 100 third graders from Lanett around the campus. It's not something she does every day, but neither is it all that unusual. As "Mrs. Auburn," a title she received when she had been married less than a month, and activities advisor in the student affairs office, Sue combines work and work in a way she obviously enjoys greatly.

As "Mrs. Auburn," Sue has been interested in making the position more than a title. The

Mrs. Auburn contest is sponsored by the Auburn Union each summer and the finalists answer impromptu questions something like the finalists for "Miss America" do in that last big moment. Sue told questioners that she'd like to

change the "Mrs. Auburn" focus from a beauty queen to someone who does something for married students, and she thinks, "I was chosen more on that than beauty."

Because her husband, Andy, is an athlete, Sue adds meeting football fans and prospects onto her schedule of showing groups around campus, participating in orientation, working on the Married Students Housing Council at Carolyn Draughon Village, and urging student wives to become more active on campus. Last fall she became one of the few women to set foot in the Auburn pressbox when she served cokes to reporters during home football games.

Over the past several months, Sue has tried to visit all the wives clubs on campus and help the working wives realize that they are not excluded from campus activities. She explains, "A lot of wives work in the community and they don't feel they are a part of university life. I want to help them know what all is here for them to participate in."

Andy will be going to graduate school here after he graduates next December, so Sue expects to be on campus through 1976 at least, a fact she is delighted about, "I was always so gungho when I was in school that it's nice to be able to stay on campus." She will conclude her reign as Mrs. Auburn in August.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

her husband is a cost accountant with Pascoe Steel Corp.

### 1969

William G. (Bill) Beemer works in the Industrial Relations Department of Continental Can Co. after completing Army duty in Germany. He and his wife, Barbara Mitchell, and daughter Elizabeth live in Birmingham....George Edwin Dyer, with Dean Witter and Co., Inc. in San Diego, Calif....

Thomas D. Price is the president of his own company, Price Enterprises, which sells and services burglar alarms and protection devices in Atlanta. He earlier worked with Southern Bell and Xerox....Tommy E. Williams, internal auditor with Martin-Marietta Corp. He and his wife, Donna, and daughter, Molly, 2, live in Gaithersburg, Md....

Alfred M. Bradbury, Jr., is with Rust Engineering Co., and he and his wife, and daughter, Kathy, 2, live in Birmingham....Capt. John A. Poole, Jr., deputy chief of the programs branch with the 43rd Strategic Wing at Andersen AFB, Guam....

Dr. William H. Flowers opened his clinic, The Ocoola Animal Hospital, in Pensacola, Fla., in September....Gerald Joseph Miller, working on a Ph.D. at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga....

Joseph Bruce Morton received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alabama and is now superintendent of schools for Sumter County. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Livingston....

Michael Reynolds Parker is a chemical engineer with International Paper Co., in Camden, Ark....Capt. William H. Noe, with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Kadena AB, Okinawa, after graduating from instrument pilot instructor school....Capt. Terry L. Self, with the 54th Weather Recon. Squadron in Guam....

Capt. Thomas R. Brown is the aircraft commander of the Outstanding KC-135 Stratotanker Crew of the Month at Carswell AFB, Tex....Capt. Denis F. Deveaux received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal and is a systems analyst in Denver, Colo....

**MARRIED:** Elaine Cordes to Julian Sheldon on Jan. 26, 1974. They live in Marietta, Ga., where she is working with Southern Bell.

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bara Bell) of Nashville, Tenn., on February 20. Barbara is a dietitian at Vanderbilt University Hospital....A son, James Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Watkins, Jr., (Jane Chapman) of York on April 19

### 1970

Glenda Price Albright has received a Master of Arts in education from Chapman College in Orange, Calif....James Richard Duke is with the law firm of Dunn, Porterfield, McDowell, Scholl, and Clark in Birmingham....

Lt. Col Edward A. Hanson is a T-39 Talon instructor pilot at Webb AFB, Tex....Michael E. Crosby, pharmacist with Martin-Colley Drug Co., in Enterprise....James R. Vann, with Alabama Power in Birmingham....

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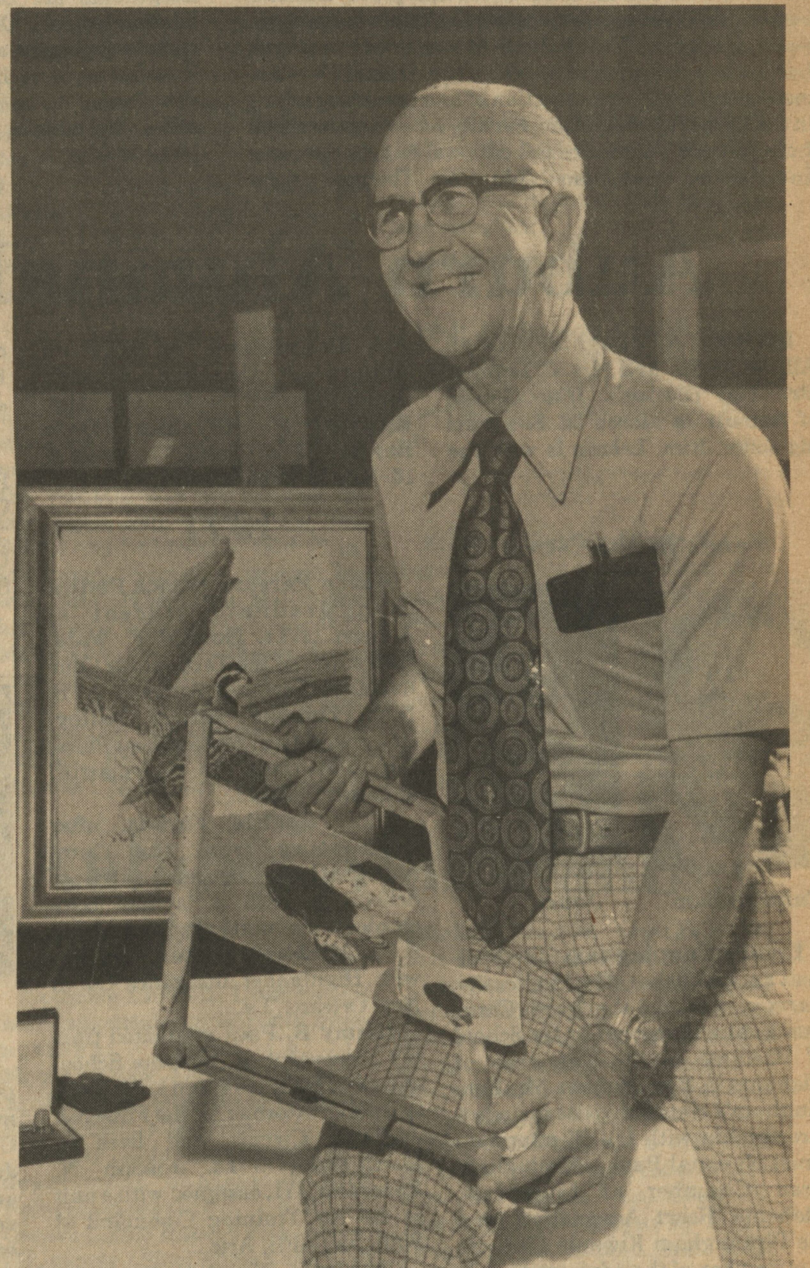
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foreground) are Dr. J. T. Vaughan and Dr. H. C. Morgan (center). Other members of the AVES board and management are (from left) Chris Faircloth, Rick Broadstone, Jan Bellows, Roger Brown, Bill Perry, Pete Panco, Andy Shores, Vic Wakefield, Shad Casey, Miles McDaniels, William Hunter, Ron Myer, and Doug Marks.

## Auburn Alumnalities

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Art Department of ETV in Auburn....A daughter, Amanda Anne (Mandy), to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Sheehan (Dale Banker '69) of Gretna, La., on April 10. Mandy joins brother Scott, 4.

### 1971

**Karen Parsons Strock Penick** is a graduate student at Auburn....1/Lt. Donald F. Waid, with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C....**Thomas Milton Bailey, Jr.**, president of The Sailboat Place, Inc., in Maitland, Fla. He is married to Laura Piersol....

2/Lt. Jackie Forbus, after graduating from the Communications Systems Officer School, is with a tactical communications unit at Shaw AFB, S.C....**Michael Girten**, auditor with Highlander Insurance Co. in New Orleans, La....

**Jimmy B. Pool** graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law in May, 1974, and is the deputy district attorney for the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit and lives in Montgomery....1/Lt. **Joseph N. Peterson, III**, assigned with a unit of the Air Training Command at Williams, AFB, Ariz....

**Charlotte Mitchell** has been promoted to medical disability examiner II at the Bureau of Disability Determinations in Jacksonville, Fla....**Richard Plagge** is head coach of the Lamar County (Ga.) Trojans and his wife, **Marcie Lombardy '69**, teaches science at Lamar County High School. They have two children and live in Barnesville, Ga....

1/Lt. **William R. Craddock** is a deputy missile combat crew commander with the 390th Strategic Missile Wing at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz....1/Lt. **Larry B. Clark**, Outstanding Instructor Pilot of the Month for April in his Air Training Command Unit at Craig AFB, Ala....

**Jo Denise Smallridge Berts**, graduate student in counseling psy-

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### Faces in the News



Stange



Roy

**Carl H. Stange '54** has been appointed manager of the Birmingham Regional Office of J.B. Converse/Betz Municipal, industrial and environmental consulting engineers. The Converse/Betz Organization is a full-service consulting engineering firm with special expertise in environmental management, planning, and impact studies.

**James S. Roy, Sr.**, '57 has been appointed sales manager of the Acipco Steel Products Division of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company in Birmingham. A registered professional engineer, Mr. Roy is a past chairman of the Birmingham Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers. A member of the Section Executive Committee since 1966, Mr. Roy helped establish the ASME Education Board in 1971 and served the first two years as chairman. Currently he is serving a two-year term as Regional Secretary and has served as a delegate to the National Agenda Conference from Region XI. Mr. Roy succeeds James B. Hill '34 who died March 22.

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mingham. Linda recently completed a degree from UAB....A daughter, Robin Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert L. Moates, Jr.**, of Greenville, Ky., on December 18. Robert is the plant engineer at TVA's Paradise, Ky., steam plant....A son, Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. **David N. Dorrough** of Raleigh, N.C., on March 23. David is with Paragon Knitting Mills....

A son, Patrick Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson (**Beverly Blaird**) of Montgomery on December 29. Beverly is working on a master's degree in guidance....A daughter, Elizabeth Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. **J. Michael Hayden (Virginia Cheek '69)** of Atlanta on January 26. Mike is an electric power apparatus engineer with McGraw-Edison in Atlanta....

A son, David Brian, to Lt. and Mrs. **Michael W. Woodford** of Tampa, Fla. He joins sister Stacy, 3. Mike is chief pharmacist at the U.S. Public Health Service Clinic in Tampa.

### 1972

2/Lt. **John A. Lee** is a deputy combat crew commander with the 308th strategic missile wing at Little Rock AFB, Ark....**Jim H. Robertson** has established his own architecture firm in Tallahassee, Fla....**Christopher Bylsma**, assistant manager of First Alabama Bank's eastern branch in Montgomery....

1/Lt. **Robert A. Beiswenger** was recently instrumental in the successful emergency airlift of a critically-burned four-year old boy taken from Carswell AFB, Tex., to the Shrine Burn Center in Galveston, Tex. 1/Lt. Beiswenger is a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot with the 7th Air Refueling Squadron at Carswell AFB, Tex....**Robert Denney Weaver** received an M.S. from The University of Southern Mississippi on Aug. 14....

**Larry F. McCray** has received a MPA degree from Georgia State University and is a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co., in Miami, Fla....**Bobby M. Swindle** is in the material services department of Alabama Power in Birmingham....**Steve Robinson** has been appointed sales and promotion manager for the new \$6 million Stars Hall of Fame attraction, a project of Six Flags, Inc., in Orlando, Fla....

**Frederick E. Swindle** is an engineer with David Volkert & Associates in Mobile. He and his wife have a daughter Candy, 3½....**Richard Lea Shaw** became a registered architect in the State of Maryland on March 19. He is a design architect with Whitman, Requaardt & Associates in Baltimore, Md.

**MARRIED:** **Patsy Wychoff** to C. Merritt Allen on Oct. 12. Patsy teaches at Riverwood High School and Merritt is employed by Sears and Roebuck. They live in Atlanta....**Barbara Jean Brown** to George H. Boles, Jr. They currently live in Montgomery.

**BORN:** A son, Christopher Blaine, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert H. Cameron** of Dothan on March 11.

### 1973

**WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:** **Walter L. Shaddix, II**, is office manager in sales with Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co.,

in Atlanta....**Patricia Joy Ponder** is employed in the Political Science Department at Auburn....**Mickell Robertson Pearce**, graduate student at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga....

2/Lt. **Earl P. Baker, Jr.**, is a mechanical engineer at the Sacramento Air Logistics Center at McClellan AFB, Calif....**William H. (Bill) Isbell, Jr.**, First Western Bank of Birmingham's employee of the month for February. He is in the commercial loan department and also a substitute branch manager....

**Steven Jerome Clark** is with the Army Corps of Engineers in Mobile....**Charles L. Pope**, staff accountant with Cooper's and Lybrand, CPA's, in Birmingham....**Theodore D. Soliday** has been appointed an associate to the firm of Arnold Thompson Associates, Inc., airport and aviation consultants, in White Plains, N.Y....

**L. Anne Shaver** is the associate art director for Liller, Neal, Battle, & Lindsey, Inc., public relations, in Atlanta....**Joseph D. Crowson**, junior salesman with Union Carbide, Linde Division's Welding Products Department in Oklahoma City, Okla....

**Thomas Alan Comer** is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Birmingham....**Susan Owens Hamilton** is in law school at Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham....2/Lt. **Charles S. Shinkle** is on flying duty with the Strategic Air Command at March AFB, Calif.

**MARRIED:** **Michael Alan Neel** to Dorothy Lynn Still on April 4. They live in Auburn.

**BORN:** A daughter, Jennifer Riley, to 1/Lt. and Mrs. **Bruce R. Harrison (Kathi Sherer '72)** of Ft. Bragg, N.C., on March 30.

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### Faces in the News



Hartley



Hartley

**John T. Hartley, Jr. '51** has been awarded the 1975 Distinguished Service Award by the University of Florida's College of Engineering. Mr. Hartley is vice president-group executive of Harris Corp. in Melbourne, Fla. He and his wife, Martha, live in Indialantic, Fla., with their children, Melissa and Bill, and their oldest son, John, a sophomore at Dartmouth.

**John A. Hartley '60** has been appointed manager of Robert and Company Associates' industrial-textile department. Robert and Company Associates is an Atlanta based firm of architects, engineers, and planners. Mr. Hartley is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and he holds professional registration in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and Oklahoma. He is also certified by the National Council of Engineering Examiners.



# In Memoriam — '98 Through '75

**Frank Greene Morris '98** of Birmingham is deceased. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Jackson.

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**Charles Deming Jones '09** of Evergreen died April 24 in a local hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances Jones of Evergreen; a son, Deming Jones '42 of Macon, Ga., and two granddaughters.

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**Robert Abernathy Young, Sr., '09**, a life-long resident of Montgomery died April 18 following a brief illness. Survivors include his daughter, Betty Young Carnathan of Montgomery; a son, Robert A. Young, Jr., of Gonzales, Tex., and seven grandchildren.

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**Ernest C. Thomas '12** of Auburn died April 30 following a brief illness. He received a master's in chemistry from Louisiana State University in 1914. Mr. Thomas lived in California for many years before returning to Auburn in 1973. Survivors include two sisters, Miss Willie Thomas and Mrs. Ercel Friel, both of Auburn, and several nieces and nephews.

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**Hugh H. Williamson '12** of Brewton died April 25 in a local hospital. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Helen Lynn of Brewton; a sister, Mrs. M. B. Howard of Letohatchee; a brother Dr. A. H. Williamson '21 of Charlotte, N. C., and four grandchildren.

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**Oliver Boaz '23** of Childersburg, a retired employee of Georgia Power Co., died April 6. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia Jackson Boaz of Childersburg; a daughter, JoAnne Boaz Bruce '66 of Douglasville, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Parson of Childersburg.

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**John William Hayes '24** died at a Bessemer hospital on January 15. He was a pharmacist in Bessemer and Birmingham from the time of his graduation until his retirement two years ago.

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**William Jesse Forrester '25**, co-founder of Sanitary Dairy in Dothan died at a local hospital on March 31, following a brief illness. Very active in local civic and business matters, Mr. Forrester was a former member of the Auburn Board of Trustees. He was a member of the Houston Memorial Library Board, the Houston County Tuberculosis Association, chairman of the street committee of the Dothan Planning Board, past president of the Alabama Jersey Cattle Club, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Soil Conservation Board. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katherine Purrett Forrester; a son Phillip L. Forrester of Dothan; a daughter, Faith Forrester Baker of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. E. H. Eddins of Dothan, and six grandchildren.

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**Robert Taylor Butler '26** of Pensacola, Fla., died March 26, 1974, after a lengthy illness. Mr. Butler taught in the Alabama Public School System and retired after teaching in Pensacola, Fla. He then taught political science at Falkner Junior College in Bay Minette. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Kent Butler, and two sisters, Mrs. L. W. Poncoast of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Clarence H. Turk of Jacksonville, Fla.

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**George Magruder Wheeler '29** of Lay Lake in Shelby County died April 13. He was director-at-large of the American Camellia Society having won numerous awards for his camellias and having traveled across the country delivering speeches about the flowers. He was also a charter member of the Shelby County Historical Society. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia S. Wheeler; one daughter, Mrs. Judy Lacey of Eagan, Minn.; one son, William Robert Murdock '60 of Mission Viejo, Calif.; one brother, Dr. Thomas M. Wheeler '40 of Montgomery, and five grandchildren.

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**Kyle Wesley McDonald '31** of Athens died March 13. Survivors include his wife, Lucille H. McDonald; three sons, Joseph Kyle, Robert Charles '68, and William Hacker '74, and three grandchildren.

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**Adrian C. Taylor '31** of Bismarck, N. D., died April 19 after an extended illness. Mr. Taylor was the chairman of the Bismarck Planning Commission for 23 years. He was a member of the North Dakota State Society of Professional Engineers and served as vice president and president of the North Dakota Society, Chapter Three, and as national director for North Dakota. He received the Ellwyn Chandler Award in 1972, the State Society's highest award for accomplishments in engineering. He was also commander of the Army Corps of Engineers Training School, from which he retired as a Lt. Col. Survivors include his wife, Ardeth Gussner Taylor; three children, Paul (Pat) of Denver, Colo.; Kathleen (Mrs. David Dubovsky) of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Carolyn (Mrs. John Berge) of Centerville, Ohio. He is also survived by his father, J. C. Taylor of Baton Rouge, La.; a brother, K. G. Taylor '34 of Auburn; a sister, Mrs. Milton Harris of Baton Rouge, La.; and three grandchildren.

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**Lily Barnes Cherry Auston '33** of West Point, Ga., died suddenly April 2, in Davis, Calif., while visiting her son. Mrs. Auston was a native of Opelika. Survivors include a son, Dr. Paul W. Auston, Jr., of Davis, Calif.; a daughter, Ione Cherry Auston of Atlanta, Ga.; and a brother, Victor Cherry of Opelika and two grandchildren.

**Col. Clark Denson Welden '33** of Anniston died December 13. He was a past president of the State Reserve Association and commanded the 405th Military Affairs Group in Anniston. Survivors include his wife, Mary Edith Welden; and a son, Clark Welden '73.

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**Edward Randolph White, Jr., '34** of Jackson, Miss., died February 16 of a heart attack. Survivors include his wife, Sue White of Jackson, Miss.

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**Dr. Felix Jenkins McGraw '34** of Birmingham died May 6 at his residence. Survivors include his wife, Hazel McGraw; one daughter, Mrs. Melanie Jenkins Roberts of Anniston; two sons, William Gregory McGraw of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Henry Snead McGraw of Birmingham; two brothers, L. A. McGraw of Mobile, and C.C. McGraw '31 of Foley.

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**Dr. Gerald Harry McChesney '35** of Rome, Ga., died March 1 following a short illness. Dr. McChesney had practiced veterinary medicine in Rome from 1942 until he closed his clinic in September. Survivors include one son, Gerald Harry McChesney, Jr., of San Bernardino, Calif.; one daughter, Virginia Maryedith McChesney of Rome, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Carl Cole of Cortland, N. Y., and one grandchild.

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**Helen B. Baker '38** of Lincoln died August 4, 1968, according to information received recently in the Alumni Office.

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**William Harold McCullers '40** of Nashville, Tenn., died February 13, 1974. Mr. McCullers was a principal planner with the Metro Planning Commission for 30 years. He was a recipient in 1961 of one of the few Meritorious Service Awards given to outstanding city government employees. Survivors include his foster mother, Mrs. J. O. Steele of Jacksonville; and a brother Joe Steele, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

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**Martha Porter Rand Winters '46** of Auburn died April 27. During 1944-45, Mrs. Winters served as the first woman editor of *The Auburn Plainsman*. After graduating, she practiced architecture in Sheffield and Knoxville, Tenn., and she later worked on the staff of the AU campus architect. Survivors include her husband, David Winters; a son, Everett Winters; a daughter, Margaret Winters of Auburn; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Shanks of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Carl Rand of Huntsville, and Henry Rand of Tuscumbia.

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**James Ray Lindsey '48** of Grove Hill died July 17, 1974, of a heart attack. Mr. Lindsey had taught vocational agriculture for 27 years. Survivors include his wife, Sara Langston Lindsey of Grove Hill; and two children, Andy and Sally.

**William Manley Vinson, Sr., '49** of Birmingham died March 29. He was a resident of Birmingham for 13 years. Survivors include his wife, Lucille Ray Vinson; a daughter, Dorothy Vinson of Birmingham; a son, William M. Vinson, Jr., of Ft. Bragg, N. C.; and a sister, Mrs. Fred McGriff of Birmingham.

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**Ernest L. Birdsong '54** of Winfield died five or six years ago according to information recently received in the Alumni Office. He worked with Alabama Power at the time of his death.

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**Theron T. Arrington '57** of Childersburg died in the early 60's according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

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**Houston Edwin Jones '60** of Pensacola, Fla., died April 19. He was a native of Birmingham. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. H. E. Jones; his mother, Mrs. Blanche T. Jones of Birmingham; two sons, Michael and Craig Jones; a daughter, Regina Jones, all of Pensacola; and a brother, Lt. Col. David G. Jones '54 of Washington, D. C.

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**Jerome Dade McKinstry, Jr., '61** of Dothan died May 2 in a plane crash near Union Springs. He was a native of Maryland and a veteran of the Vietnam War. He received his law degree from Cumberland Law School and had lived in Dothan for four years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Julia Lynn McKinstry; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. McKinstry '34 of Birmingham; three daughters, Lynn, Nikki, and Stacy, all of Dothan; and a son, Jerome D. McKinstry, III, of Dothan; two brothers, Lt. Col. Thomas I. McKinstry of Mobile; and

Richard E. McKinstry of Birmingham.

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**Benjamin Dudley Williams '62** of Furman died recently according to information received in the Alumni Office.

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**William B. (Buzz) Alexander, Jr., '64** of Moulton died in an automobile accident in Thailand in August, 1973. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander of Moulton; two sisters, Mrs. Glenda Hamilton of Moulton, and Mrs. Cathryn Bickley of Sheffield; and five brothers, John M. Alexander '61 of Birmingham; Paul J. Alexander '66 of Burlington, N. C.; Joseph L. Alexander '75 of Auburn; Phillip E. Alexander '74 of Birmingham; and Samuel W. Alexander '76 of Auburn.

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**James Russell Burleson '65** of Raleigh, N. C., died March 31, 1974. He was a coach at Millbrook High School. Survivors include his wife and daughter.

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**Neil Raulerson Craddock '66** of Macon, Ga., died April 16 in an automobile accident. Survivors include his wife, Pam, and son, Neil, Jr.

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**Elaine Milne Swanson '75** and her two-year-old son died April 29 in an automobile accident in Montana. Mrs. Swanson was a counselor at Auburn University. Survivors include her husband, Lavern Swanson, assistant professor of art at Auburn; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Milne of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; a brother and two sisters.

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### 1974

**Douglas Carlisle Underwood** is an industrial engineer with International Paper Co. in Mobile....**Gary Dwain Jackson**, agribusiness instructor at McAdory High School in McCalla....

**Wesley Reid Davenport** is a department supervisor with FabricsAmerican Corp. in Geneva....**Ens. Robert Ray Jones, III**, supply officer aboard the USS Duport and his wife, **Miriam (Meg) Gordon**, teaches math in Norfolk, Va....

**Phillip J. Capra, Jr.**, is in sales with Union Envelope, Co., in Birmingham....**Debra Lynette Brown**, flight attendant with Delta Air Lines based in Chicago, Ill....**M. Jane Knowles**, junior accountant with Punlan & Ninas, CPA's in Phenix City....

**M. Jane Brown** is a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Speech Communication at Auburn....**Steven Lee Davis**, business administration trainee with Gulf Oil Co. in New Orleans, La....

**Richard Leon Shaw** is in sales with Teledyne in Huntsville....**Ens. David Randall Culver**, student pilot in Corpus Christi, Tex....2/Lt.

**Stephen Harris**, navigator student at Mather AFB, Calif....

**Phyllis Elaine Shipp** is a social worker with the State of Alabama in Mobile....**Mary Kathryn Hodgkins**, graduate assistant in the Department of Sociology at FSU in Tallahassee, Fla....

**Don C. Whitehead** is with Proctor & Gamble's Paper Products Division in Monroe, La....**Cecil N. Durrett, Jr.**, employed by Eutaw Drug Co., in Eutaw....**Ens. Carl Martin, Jr.**, is stationed at Pensacola, Fla....

2/Lt. **Gerald K. Boman** is in training as an aeronautical engineer at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He is married to **Brenda Butler '75**....2/Lt. **Dennis Dooley** is in training as an electrical engineer at Edwards AFB, Calif....

2/Lt. **Mitchell N. Driggers** is assigned to flying duty as a navigator on the C-141 Starlifter at Charleston AFB, S.C....**Richard Donald (Rick) Dinges**, field coordinator with Sizzler Family Steak House and Taco Bell restaurants in Huntsville....

**William Allen Braswell, Jr.**, is an associate engineer with EXXON in Pensacola, Fla....

**Ruth Marie Stevenson** is music

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**RECEIVE AWARD**—Four employees of the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville recently received an Army Materiel Command certificate in recognition of their significant contributions to the Army Materiel Command operations research/systems analysis effort. Three are Auburn University graduates, Kilmer L. Hall, left, degrees received in 1960 and 1966; Melvin D. Thornbury, seated on right, class of 1957; and Archie L. Young, standing on right, class of 1962. With them is Bobby G. Todd who worked with them on the project.

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associate at Tabernacle Baptist Church in Carrollton, Ga., and also gives private piano lessons....**Art Forehand** is a pharmacy intern at Gibson's in Dothan....**Robert K. Kennedy** has a mixed veterinary practice in Mendenhall, Miss....**Patricia L. Alford (DVM)** has been appointed a research associate at the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta....**Thomas William Myers**, forester with the State of Florida in Lake City, Fla....**Philip Madonia** will begin medical school at the University of Alabama in Birmingham this summer....

**Barbara Jo Kirby Bondly** teaches math in Montgomery....**2/Lt. Calder D. Kohlhaas, Jr.**, in training as a civil engineer at Moody, AFB, Ga....**Michael Selby** is with the Social Security Administration in Andalusia....

### Faces in the News



Lee

Gaylor

**Ernest C. Lee '73** of Fort Deposit, a sophomore at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in Birmingham, has been elected chairman of the Council of Students of the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS), a national organization of dental students. As a freshman, Lee served as class representative on the Student Government Association and as Southeastern Regional Correspondent for the AADS. He is also a member of the School's curriculum and laboratory committees.

**Michael James Gaylor '69** recently received his Ph.D. in entomology from Texas A&M University. Dr. Gaylor maintained a 4.00 grade point average, the highest possible, while at Texas A&M. He is presently an assistant professor of entomology for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Dallas, Tex., where he and his wife, Betty Fuller '69, live.

**H. Dewayne Roberts** is an industrial designer with Disco Aluminum Products Inc., in Selma....**George Laymond McGinty, II**, rate analyst II with the Florida Public Service Commission in Tallahassee, Fla....**Charles D. Kohlhaas, Jr.**, is stationed with the civil engineering detail at Moody, AFB, Ga....

**Larry Eugene Smith** is in Alabama Power's Systems Protection Department in Birmingham....**Eddie Rew** just completed his second season as a 118-pounder for the Athletes in Action team. He was 5-7-2 in a season highlighted with a first place finish in the East Stroudsburg Open Wrestling Tournament, where he had the most falls in the tournament.

**MARRIED:** Maria Elizabeth Williams to Roger Lee Bailey on Dec. 28. They live in College Park, Ga.

**BORN:** A daughter, Heather Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Baskin of Citronelle in December. David is a junior engineer at Barry Steam Plant in Mobile....

A daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byrn Wright of Mobile on March 28.

### 1975

**WHERE THEY'RE WORKING**—**William N. Thompson** is a night manager with Zippy Mart of Alabama, Inc., in Auburn....**Rex Clarke Lieffers (M.Ed.)** vocational evaluation supervisor with the Georgia Department of Human Resources in Atlanta....**Paul Lane Ellen, Jr.**, assistant supervisor of radio and TV service with Auburn's University Relations Office....

**Michael D. Adkins** is an engineer with Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., in Birmingham....**Ralph Michael Funderburk**, management trainee with Russell Mills in Alexander City....

**Richard H. Frederick** is a field underwriter with Robinson, McLeod, and Associates in Birmingham....**Judy Gay Carleton**, utility teller with Birmingham Trust National Bank in Birmingham....

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**Rolland Hollis Mann, Jr.**, is a management trainee with Tallassee Mills in Tallassee....**James Ronald Strickland (MBA)**, assistant manager of general accounting with WestPoint-Pepperell in West Point, Ga....

**Tammie Elese DeVore** is a marketing representative with Burroughs Corp., in Columbus, Ga....**William Paul Coggin**, district auditor with the Mississippi State Tax Commission in Jackson, Miss....**Frank Douglas Harkins**, vocational evaluator with the Special-Technical Facility in Talladega....

**Jean Bramlett Alexander** is an engineer with Southern Natural Gas in Birmingham....**James Richard Cornelison**, junior engineer with Alabama Power in Birmingham....**Tony Marlon Bradshaw**, graduate civil engineer with the Alabama Highway Department in Montgomery....

**Mark David Sawyer** is with WGVL-FM radio in Gainesville, Fla....**W. Richard Lovelace**, operations technologist with the Tallapoosa River Electric Co-op in LaFayette....**Janet Ruth Stewart Huesing**, secretary with Conner Engineering in Auburn....

**Kelly Michael Coggin** is a weaver with WestPoint-Pepperell in Lanett....**Hiram Talmage Ingram**, engineer with Monsanto Textiles Co., in Gonzales, Fla....**Linda Sue Smith**, staff auditor with Arthur Young and Co., in Birmingham....

**Rosalind Tingle Walker** substitute teacher with the Jefferson County Board of Education in Dora....**Patsy Hall Davis**, partner with her husband, **Dwight**

**Everett '74** in beef brood cow management in Hope Hull....**Vickie Lee Fildes**, reporter with the *Daily Ledger* in Enterprise....

**Ned E. Browning** is the station manager for WEGL-FM in Auburn....**Kenneth H. Landers**, management trainee with Avondale Mills in Ozark....**Paula Long Branch**, laboratory technologist with the Alabama Reference Lab in Montgomery....

**Clarence Hollingsworth** is an intern pharmacist at Huntsville (Ala.) Hospital....**James Quation Parker**, pharmacist with Revco Drugs in Montgomery....**Thomas Henry Yeager**, nursery manager with Beck's Turf Nursery in Auburn....

**Charles Pritchett Dial, Jr.**, is an engineer with Wysong Engineering in Panama City, Fla....**Clarence Edward Knowlton, Jr.**, pharmacy intern at City-County Hospital in LaGrange, Ga., where his wife, **Sandra Moore Knowlton '73**, teaches the second grade....

**Kathy Burleson Peoples** teaches 3rd grade math in Auburn....**Martha N. Taylor**, laboratory technologist intern at Lloyd Noland Hospital in Fairfield....**Janet Ellen Chitwood**, horticulturist with David Baggett in Birmingham....

**Nancy Bidez Logan** is in sales with Rich's in Birmingham....**Robert James Butler**, substitute teacher in Decatur....**David Michael Donan**, corporate pilot with Scurlock Oil Company in Houston, Tex....

**Steven William Wooden** is a technical assistant with Bell Helicopters in Ft. Worth,

Tex....**Randy Murdock Martin**, agricultural engineer with the Soil Conservation Service in Ozark....

**Gary Stephen Bishop** is a civil engineer with Peden and Savoie Engineering in Pensacola, Fla....**Sammy R. Peebles** works at the Medical Center Pharmacy in Brewton....**Merle L. Wright (Ed.D.)**, executive director of the South Central Alabama Mental Health Board in Andalusia....

**James Wood Cleveland, III**, works with Cleveland Pulpwood Co., in Wadley....**James Daniel Cosper**, pharmacy intern with Revco Drugs in Chamblee, Ga....

**Robert Lee McClure** is an assistant personnel director with WestPoint-Pepperell in LaGrange, Ga....**Thomas Alexander Diasio**, staff accountant with Ernst and Ernst in Birmingham....**Thomas Winfrey Oliver**, design engineer with Goodwyn Engineering in Montgomery....

**Thomas Harvey Seay, Jr.**, is a design engineer I with Combustion Engineering, Inc., in Chattanooga, Tenn....**John Frank McClellan, Jr.**, news director with WTIF Radio in Tifton, Ga....**William David Hughes** works with Maxey-Bosshart Lumber Co., in Atlanta....

**Rebecca Karon McCart** is a speech therapist in four elementary schools in Ozark....**Roger Wayne Keel**, fixer with WestPoint Pepperell in Opelika....**Mahmoud I. Youssef**, marketing coordinator with Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport, Tenn....

**Richard Wilder Bonds** is a mechanical engineer with R&S Engineering in Fairfield....**Mark**

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**COMPUTER PROGRAM AIDED**—John R. Coggins '63 (left), Dow Chemical plant superintendent at Plaquemine, La., delivered a \$3,000 check to the Department of Chemical Engineering at Auburn University to aid in the development of the new process

computer control program. Instructor Billy M. Adkison '66 (center) and Dr. Arthur R. Tarrer '68, assistant professor, demonstrate some of the computer's capabilities for Coggins.



# Wins National Design Award

By Dru McGowen

When Ruben Perez learned to sew he didn't start with something easy. He made a multi-purpose leather carrier—a handbag, suitcase, and backpack—out of seven-ounce cowhide belting leather. Hand stitching worked fine for a while, the Auburn University student from Hialeah, Fla., says, but when he got to the lining and the zipper, he had to learn to use a sewing machine.

The result of this design—plus other “outstanding projects in the design and planning of aesthetics and human factors in manmade equipment and facilities”—earned for Ruben the National Merit Award of the Industrial Designers Society of America.

The carrier has numerous features which might be difficult to find in a luggage department. It was designed not only to fit aircraft space, but to fit the contours of the back for bike riding or hiking. Proper weight adjustment is in the shoulder straps, and there is easy access to items tucked away in the outside pocket.

“A lot of people have the idea that an industrial designer designs factories or industrial space,” according to Ruben, who has spent many of his undergraduate hours re-designing products currently on the market. But that idea is not correct.

“The industrial designer's objective is to enhance the quality of life. By studying the way people live and need to live, we can design objects that are both practical and aesthetic.” To do so means the industrial designer's curriculum includes economics, sociology, psy-

chology, technology and civilization, as well as courses in metal and woodworking, and engineering and design. Additional hours are spent doing research in libraries and field work.

But the industrial designer doesn't just build a better mousetrap. There are constraints.

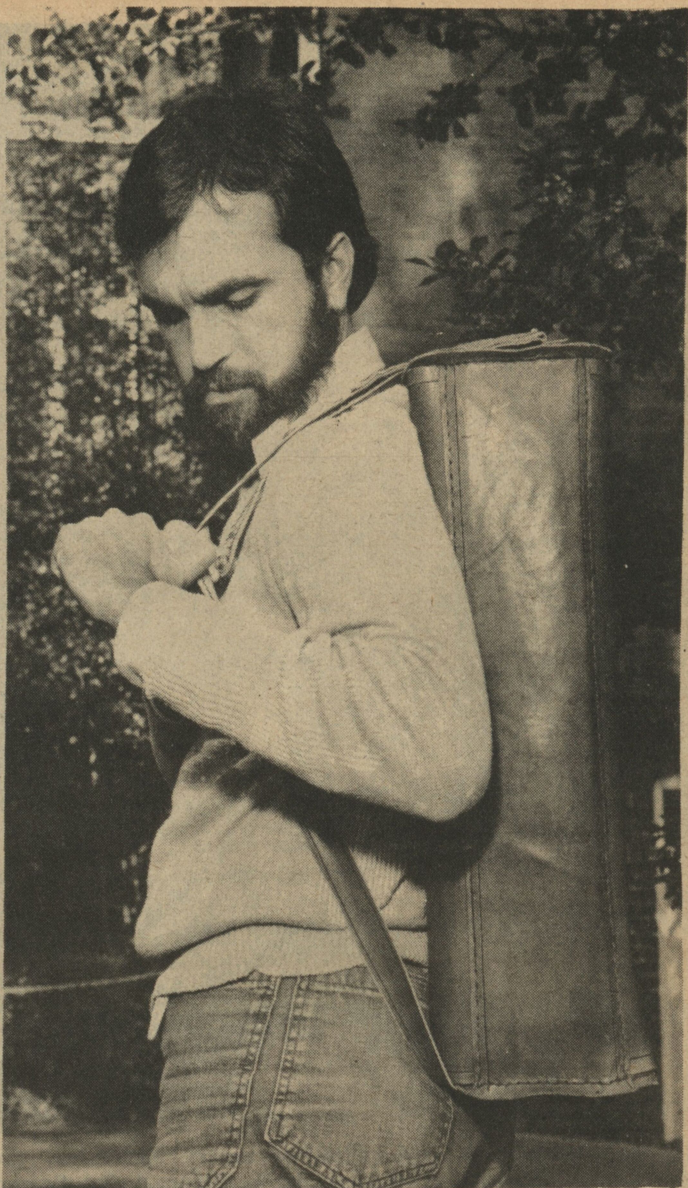
“One of the factors involved in making the carrier,” Ruben explains “was to make sure that such a bag could be made in an existing factory, such as a shoe factory.” At present, industrial designers have to work with existing conditions because changing equipment would be

too costly for most manufacturers, he says. “But that's the challenge of industrial design.”

He feels that the shortages of resources, including the energy crisis, will make industrial design “very up to date. But the public still needs to be educated. We need to think in terms of quality rather than quantity. We still have a throw-away culture, or more-is-better, newer-is-better culture.”

Such thinking is bound to change, he thinks, and he's preparing for it. He hopes to get into design management or marketing.

Receiving the bachelor of industrial design degree here last week, Perez plans to enter graduate school in Auburn's graduate design program.



**HONORED FOR DESIGN**—Ruben Perez, a June graduate in Auburn's industrial design curriculum, has received the Industrial Designers Society of America national merit award in recognition of “outstanding student projects.” He models the back pack position of a leather carrier he made to fulfill his undergraduate thesis requirements.

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**Kimbrough Moshell**, engineer with EXXON in New Orleans, La....**William Davison Dennis**, management trainee with Blue Bird Body Co., in Fort Valley, Ga....**J. Greg Lane**, pharmacist intern with T.B. Strickland, Jr., in Hartselle...

**Charles Randall Brown** is a management trainee with First National Bank of Birmingham....**Edd Allen Plotner**, salesman with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y....**Clarence H. (Sonny) McGraw**, dorm counselor at Sewell Hall in Auburn....**William Clafin Garst**, pharmacist with Hospital Pharmacies, Inc., in Bradenton, Fla....

**Robert Findlay Smith** is a superintendent trainee with Riegel Textile in Trion, Ga....**Marilyn Ruth Nevels**, engineering technician with the Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss....

**Robert M. (Bob) Stier** is a personnel trainee with the Federal Reserve Bank in Jacksonville, Fla....**Charles Edward Langham** is a personnel-management trainee with the Southern Regional Office of the U.S. Postal Service in Memphis, Tenn. He is married to **Anne Freeman '73**....**Ervin Riley** is a teller with Parker Bank and Trust Co. of Cullman.

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## Knights Reunite

Arriving from such distant metropoli as Tokyo, Heidelberg, Hawaii, San Diego, Miami, and Ocilla, Ga., faithful alumni of the Auburn Knights Orchestra will return to the Lovliest Village Friday, August 1, to launch another reunion of this august assemblage, an annual event that dates back to the mid-1950's.

According to Auburn Knights Alumni President Doug Stevens (drums '49), this year's conclave promises to be the best yet. It will feature, in addition to the standard fare of old grad backslapping, one-nighter band bus stories and general merriment, performances by the current undergraduate band and the original 1933 aggregation. Also appearing will be a conglomerate of players from the best of the 1950's bands, and finally, a stomping group made up of selected alumni from all eras who are still able to find middle C.

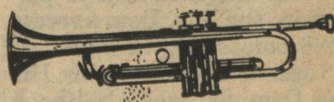
The afternoon of Friday, August 1, will be devoted to registration at the All American Inn, followed by cocktails, supper, and general camaraderie. That evening the alumni and their wives will be treated to a concert by the active Auburn Knights followed by indiscriminate jamming by anyone who has the inclination or the nerve.

Saturday morning the survivors will engage in golf, swimming, and tennis, while the

afternoon will be spent rehearsing the alumni orchestras. That night a cocktail party and banquet will be held, followed at 8:00 by an open dance. First on the bandstand will be members of the original 1933 Knights playing authentic arrangements under the direction of Jim Vance of Birmingham.

Gene Smithson of Hickory, N. C., will then step to the podium and lead the 1950's band through its paces. Finally, with an armload of arrangements by renowned modern writers, Dr. Dick Johnson of Atlanta (trombone '42) will exhort his mixed alumni players to efforts above and beyond.

All of this is unconditionally guaranteed to leave performers and listeners alike misty-eyed and aglow with nostalgia. All those who long for the thrill and excitement that only big band jazz can evoke are cordially invited to attend the Saturday night dance. There will be a modest admission charge to help defray expenses. Remember, Saturday, August 2, 8:00 P.M., the All American Inn.



**HONORS**—Christy Hudgins (left) of Huntsville and Dan Doughtie (second from left) of Waynesboro, Va., are co-winners of the Keith Bedwell Memorial Scholarship presented annually to two members of the *Plainsman* staff. Mike Jackson of Prattville is the

winner of the Mary Whitley Award and will be summer editor of *The Plainsman*. David Nordness (right) of Birmingham is winner of the William Winton Watkins, III, Memorial Award.



A Tough Fight—

# Record Crowd Sees A-Day Game

By David Williams '74

Spring inter-squad games have been completed around the Southeastern Conference with sportswriters and the highly respected sports information directors picking Alabama and Auburn one and two in the conference. But they plug statistics into their individual prophecy formulas and quite naturally come up with Alabama number one. After all, the Tide is going for its fifth straight conference title with many of the same players who helped the Bear cop his fourth straight conference title.

But is a safe prediction always the best? And what about the record 25,000 persons who braved periodical downpours to witness Shug Jordan's final A-Day game? Auburn will more than likely have great throngs of supporters following them about the South as they tenaciously build their record to 10 and 0. Surely the players realize this is their last chance to play for a legend. A man that has built a football spirit at Auburn that is unlike any in the nation. Texas witnessed it last year in the Gator bowl and the only thing that will keep the score from being 200 to 0 when the Florida Gators come to Jordan-Hare stadium will be that time would have expired.

Surely the other teams in the conference are thinking upset, but that's where Auburn has the edge as the Tigers are thinking number one. The orange team in Auburn's A-Day game, made up of mostly second and third stringers, plowed through the mud and rain in the true cow college tradition to rack up 434 total yards, threw 36 passes and completed 20 for 289 yards, and

rolled up 21 first downs. These players had to be thinking about a starting position on Shug's 1975 Tiger team and his 25th and final year as head coach of a consistent national power. Desire is the word a lot of coaches like to use because it's desire that wins ball games. With only 1:15 remaining in the game, Orange half back Jimmy Brock bulled his way two yards for the go-ahead touchdown giving his underdog team a 19-14 lead. Quarterback John Crane then connected with a diving Rob Spivey for the two-point conversion, and it looked like the Orange had sewn up a 21-14 upset over the first and fourth stringers of the Blue team.

But this wasn't the first time the starting offense had been behind and with personnel like Mitz Jackson, Secdrick McIntyre, Phil Gargis, and an offensive line that's the biggest and quickest in the conference, 59 seconds was ample time to strike. From 77 yards away from the magical line, Gargis hit Reese "Too Tall" McCall for 20 yards then Mitz Jackson for 25 yards as the speedster broke from the backfield. "Too Tall" is going to be someone opposing defensive backs have to reckon with as the 6'-6" tight end can snag passes and level a block that would make a bulldozer proud. An interference call on an Orange interception gave the Blues a final shot at winning with four seconds remaining. Gargis dropped back to pass

and spotted split-end Jeff Gilligan in the end zone. The pass eased over the defender into Gilligan's arms as the horn sounded. Going back to "Too Tall," who delayed momentarily at the line, Gargis connected for the two-point conversion giving the Blue a dramatic come from behind 22-21 victory.

The Blue offense's final tally included 382 yards with 236 yards coming on the ground and 146 yards through the air.

Now the players are back together awaiting opening day with Memphis State. The offense is too solid for just any mediocre team to stop. The pass has been perfected and Shug has a stable of backs which he can shuffle in and out of the game with pleasing results. Auburn lost eight great defensive people, but the Tigers have lost great defensive people before. Like when the Newton brothers, Mike Kolen, Larry Willingham, David Langner, Tommy Yearout and Danny Sanspree went the way of all college players. Defensive coordinator Paul Davis has done it before, and with people like Mike Hubbard, Kim Sellers, Raymond Phagan, and Rick Telhiard, he will do it again. Shug played more people last year than he has ever before, and there is no substitute for experience. There is also no substitute for hind-sight although many prognosticators seem to have been blinded by multi-talented Alabama. Their vision shall be restored as the final whistle sounds on that November 29th day in Birmingham.



MISS A-DAY—Sophomore Scarlotte Hall was named "Miss A-Day" at activities on May 17. "Miss A-Day" is chosen by the Auburn A-Club. Scarlotte is a majorette with the Auburn Marching Band.

## Sports Round Up

**Cage Banquet:** Gary Redding and Eddie Johnson were top award winners at the Auburn University Tip-Off Club banquet. Gary, a junior forward, received the C. Doyle Haynes field goal percentage award and the Roy B. Sewell Scholarship Award for compiling a 2.12 grade point average out of a possible 3.0 in pre-med. Eddie was presented the William A. Pickling Award for assists and the Andrew J. Gentry Award for free-throw accuracy. Mike Mitchell, a freshman who has been invited to try out for the Olympic team, took the Rex Frederick Award for rebounding. The Henry B. Steagall Award, presented to the outstanding senior, was not presented because there were no seniors on the Tiger team which went 18-8 overall and finished third in the SEC.

**Special Guest:** Auburn's most successful basketball alumnus, John Mengelt and his wife, Linda, attended the Tip-Off Club's award banquet. John is Auburn's only professional basketball player and currently plays for the Detroit Pistons. He is one of six former SEC players in the National Basketball Association.

**Tucky Taken:** Dennis Tindle, 6-10 center from McCreary County High School in Whitley City, Ky., and Dom Fucci, a 6-3 guard who was voted "Mr. Basketball" in the state of Kentucky, have signed grant-in-aids with Auburn University. Dennis, a 215-pounder, averaged 18 points and 18 rebounds as a four year starter and shoots 56 percent from the field and 72 percent from the line. Dom averaged 19.8 points and 12 rebounds and 8 assists his senior year. His father Dom, Sr., was a halfback

at the University of Kentucky in the 1950's playing in the same backfield with Babe Parilli.

**The Luck Of The Tiger:** Neil O'Donoghue of Dublin, Ireland, may feel lucky too, as the soccer All-American from St. Bernard College in Cullman found himself in a school without a soccer team. St. Bernard dropped their soccer program and the 6-6, 200 pounder was picked as Auburn's 30th and last football signee. Neil reportedly can kick off consistently into the end zone and can boot field goals from 50 yards out. Allegedly he placed 12 in a row from the half-way line.

**Not Guilty:** Tom Ball was found not guilty of striking the trunk of a car which had an Alabama sticker on it. Judge Allen said, "It was a grudge type of thing, a way to get even with Ball and it was not a valid case. Because of this I dismissed the charge against him." Tom, 6-7, 280 pounds from Samford, Fla., reportedly punched out the car after it ran over the foot of offensive guard, Dave Ostrowski.

**Cliff Hare Winner:** Bobby Davis, a first team Academic All-American in 1974 has received the highest honor an Auburn athlete can receive at the half-time festivities of Auburn's A-Day. He also received the Bill Streit Award which goes to the player with the highest grade point average. Bobby was a two-year starter at inside linebacker for the Tigers.

**Rams-Nugent Agree:** The Los Angeles Rams' third round draft choice, tight-end Dan Nugent of Auburn became the 14th Ram pick to come to terms

with the team. Dan caught only nine passes for 124 yards last year, but Auburn is basically a ground-pounding team.

**SEC All-Academic:** Auburn outfielder Dennis Bailey has been named to the SEC's All-Academic baseball team for 1975. Dennis maintained a "B plus" average and majored in journalism.

**Texas Bound:** Jim Krivacs, 6-1 guard from Indianapolis, Ind., after visiting the University of Texas campus in Austin, Tex., has decided to transfer there. He will be eligible to play the 1976-77 season after sitting out as a redshirt one year. Auburn already has Stan Pietkiewicz, Wayne Bracy, Eddie Johnson, Dom Fucci, and most recently Ted Henderson, a 6-3 guard from Maine South High School in Chicago, Ill., competing for starting guard positions when basketball practice resumes in the fall.

**National Awards:** The War Eagle Flying Team took third place in safety at the National Flying Competition in Santa Fe, N.M., and Bill Pinney of Montgomery, team captain, took a third place in the air drop competition. Prof. Gary Kiteley, adviser, was awarded the Wheatley Award for his contributions to aerospace education. Others winners were: Debby Clark of Reading, Pa.; Bill Gaskin of Blountsville, Fla.; and David Bell of Huntington Beach, Calif.



CLIFF HARE AWARD—Bobby Davis, a first team Academic All-American in 1974, received the Cliff Hare Award at A-Day festivities. He also received the Bill Streit Award which goes to the player with the highest academic average. Bobby started as inside linebacker in the 1973 and 1974 seasons.



# News of Auburn Clubs

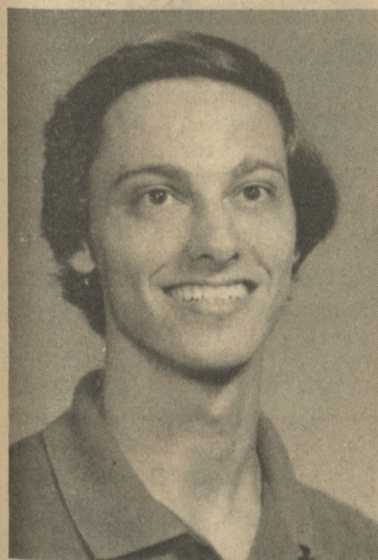
**Marengo-Hale Counties Auburn Clubs** held a joint meeting in Greenboro on April 3 with over 280 persons present. Featured at the dinner meeting was an "earth roast" with all the trimmings and guest speaker Pap Morris, offensive line coach. Pap discussed Auburn's football prospects for the coming season and presented a film on the highlights of the 1974 Auburn season. Honored guests at the meeting were: Chuck Fletcher and Lynn Johnson, offensive linemen, and Andy Farquhar, student manager for the football team. The two clubs donated \$150.00 to the Fellowship of Christian Athletics of Auburn University and challenge other Auburn clubs to assist this organization. New officers were elected for the clubs. Marengo County officers are: James J. Dollar '52, president; C. Werth Roberts '55, vice president; and Dr. H.L. Allen '37, secretary-treasurer. Hale County officers are: Jerry Fowler '20, president; T. Clifford Smith '42, vice president; G. Hoyt Glover '50, secretary-treasurer.

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**Southwest Georgia Auburn Club** held a dinner meeting at the Americus Country Club in Americus, Ga. Auburn's defensive coach Paul Davis was the featured speaker. He was introduced to the more than 45 persons present by Bill Beckwith, business manager of the Auburn Athletic Department. The club's current officers are: Ron Wilkinson '71, president; Ferd Cohen '58, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Williams, secretary, and Richard Fussell '67, treasurer.

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**Northwest Florida Auburn Club** (Pensacola) has been reorganized for more efficient service to the club members and Auburn University. Selected for offices were:



**SCHOLARSHIP**—William B. Swisher of South Daytona, Fla., is the 1974-75 recipient of the Orlando Area Auburn Club Scholarship. Bill is a finance major and an amateur freelance writer. A transfer student from the University of Florida, Bill was selected an alternate to the Air Force Academy. His younger sister Dianna is also in school at Auburn. The Orlando Auburn Club presents a yearly tuition award to an Auburn student from that area to cover tuition of the year on the basis of scholarship and financial need.

Randall R. Bell, Jr., '43, director; Jim Glenn '53, director; Dr. Leo M. Flynn, III, '60, director; Duncan M. Roberts, III, '67, president; Dr. George Dykes '69, 1st vice president; Fern Nix '48, 2nd vice president; Dr. David Rawson '65, 3rd vice president; Sue E. Gowder '68, secretary, and Sidney Keywood, Jr., '70, treasurer.

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**Central Florida Auburn Club** (Orlando) held its Spring Banquet at the Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando, Fla., March 29. Auburn president Dr. Harry Philpott spoke on "An Overview of Auburn" for the 120 persons in attendance. Officers for the club include: William C. Malone, IV, '68, of Orlando, Fla., president; John R. Athey '71 of Altamonte Springs, Fla., 1st vice president; Steven J. Marcereau '65 of Orlando, Fla., 2nd vice president; G. Wayne Culver '64 of Altamonte Springs, Fla., 3rd vice president; W. Jere Fail '58 of Orlando, Fla., secretary; Frederick A. Davis '72 of Orlando, Fla., treasurer; Benjamin F. Crabbe, III, '50 of Orlando, Fla., director; James R. Melton '38 of Orlando, Fla., director; Theresa Robertson of Orlando, Fla., director; Thomas N. Pyke '32 of Orlando, Fla., director; William H. Appich, Jr., '53 of Winter Park, Fla., director; Sally Evans of Kissimmee, Fla., director; Thomas Kuykendall '63 of Holley Hill, Fla., director; Gerald S. Rutberg '66 of Orlando, Fla., director; John Poulsen '72 of Winter Park, Fla., program chairman, and Jean W. Califf '70 of Maitland, Fla., women's affairs chairman.

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**Greater Nashville Auburn Club**, recently organized, held their first annual Spring banquet at the Airport Hilton in Nashville, Tenn. Some 240 persons attended the banquet which featured Auburn's head basketball coach Bob Davis and Alumni Associate Secretary Buck Bradberry. The club is planning a picnic outing and golf tournament at Henry Horton State Park for the first week in August, a trip to Lexington, Ky., for the Auburn-Kentucky football game on October 11, and is presently seeking sponsors for the delayed telecast of the "Shug Jordan Show" to be broadcasted over WNGE on Monday nights immediately following the NFL Football Game of the Week. Any interested sponsors should contact Steve Parker at 747-7231 or 824-9361. Richard Roselle '70 is chairman of the organization committee.

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**Houston (Texas) Auburn Club** held its family spring barbeque on May 17 at the Bavarian Gardens German Restaurant in Houston. The club honored the Houston area Auburn football signees and their families. They are Ricky Allen, Lewis Story, and Kiel Winston. Newly-elected officers for 1975-76 are: Beth Gregory St. Jean '70 (Mrs. Robert N.), president; Harvey E. Weeks '62, first vice president; T. Carl Badgett '50, second vice president;



**BALDWIN COUNTY AUBURN CLUB**—recently elected new officers who are pictured from left to right: Jewell Coats '65 of Bay Minette, secretary; Dean Hanson '49 of Foley, director; Bob Willis, guest speaker; Jim Bauer '65 of Gulf Shores, out-going president; Bob Pannone '63 of Spanish Fort, president; Scott Carson '65 of Bay Minette, vice president; Sonny Bill '65 of

Robertsdale, director; and Albert Thompson '42 of Bay Minette, director. A buffet dinner was served to over 90 persons who braved stormy weather to meet at the Mobile Bay Hilton Inn in Spanish Fort. Auburn's head basketball coach Bob Davis was unable to fly out of Auburn to attend the meeting due to the weather.

## Auburn Track Stars All-SEC

Auburn sprinters continued to blister their way across the nation and have captured All-SEC honors and NCAA berths for the athletic associations' meet to be held June 5-7 at Provo, Utah. Watch out for Outlin is the word as the *Alumnews* goes to press.

Clifford Outlin had to share first in the 100 yard dash at the prestigious Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa., after a controversial ruling declared Auburn's All-American a non-winner. Clifford and Tennessee's Reggie Jones, defending NCAA 100-yard dash champion, were both clocked at 9.4 and both first place judges ruled the Auburn speedster had hit the tape first and both second place judges declared Jones second. Tennessee coach Stan Huntsman asked for the photo of the finish and after an hour of conversing with judges and Auburn's track coach Mel Rosen the race was declared a dead heat. The 9.4 time enabled Clifford to qualify for the NCAA meet. It was only the second time an Auburn man brought home a first in the Penn Relays.

Robert E. Rivers, III, '67, secretary; and Marianne McGinty Stringfellow '65 (Mrs. Thomas), treasurer.

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**Tift-Area (Georgia) Auburn Club** elected new officers at a hamburger dinner and program which included a talk by offensive line coach Pap Morris. Coach Morris answered many questions of concern and assured alumni that Doug Barfield would make a fine head coach and that he has the complete confidence of the coaching staff and players. A film of the 1974 Auburn vs. Georgia game was shown and officers elected for 1975-76 include: Mickey J. Watson '68, president; Royce Jones '54, vice president; Louise Woodham '67, treasurer; and Edward Wilkinson '73, secretary.

Auburn's freshman sprinter Willie Smith was third in a time of 9.6. Another third for Auburn came when hurdler Jim Carson was clocked in 14.0 in the 120-yard high hurdles. Auburn's steeplechase competitor Jon Fox, a freshman, came in ninth with a time of 9:15.

From Philadelphia to Baton Rouge, La., Auburn sprinters Clifford Outlin and Willie Smith took control of the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash as Clifford placed first in the 100 with a 9.3 timing and Smith was second in 9.6. The two cinder sizzlers swapped positions in the 220 with Willie breaking the tape in a school record time of 20.9 and Clifford placing second in 21.2. The occasion was a four way track meet with Baylor, first in team standings, LSU second, and Auburn and Mississippi State, who shared the third and fourth spots.

Jim Carson ran a 14.1 to place second in the 120-yard high hurdles and Bruce Skiles won the three mile in a time of 14:15. Jon Fox captured the steeplechase in 9:15 and Ben Freeman was second for the Tigers in the high jump with a 6' 7" leap. Jeff Sellers was second in the triple jump with his best effort of the year of 48'-1". Auburn's 440-yard relay team placed third in 41.1. Steve Brown ran an impressive 53.7 for fifth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and Andy Pintus placed second in the pole vault with a 15' vault.

The SEC track meet, dominated by Tennessee for the 12th straight time, matched Clifford and Reggie Jones again, but this time there was no doubt who crossed the finish line first as Clifford won in a 9.3 timing. Jones got his revenge in the 220-yard dash winning in a time of 20.7, a new SEC record with Clifford and Willie Smith taking third and fourth with

times of 21.2 and 21.3 respectively. Evis Jennings of MSU was a surprise second in 21.2. Willie placed third in the 440-yard dash with a 46.6 and Jim Carson, qualifying for the NCAA also captured a third in the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.9. Auburn's 440-yard relay team placed fifth with a 41.4. Jeff Sellers leaped 48'-7" for sixth in the triple jump. Ben Freeman was also sixth in the high jump with a leap of 6-8. Andy Pintus took fifth in the pole vault copying his previous 15' vault and Auburn's mile relay team place sixth with a 3:16.0 clocking. Auburn was also sixth in the team standings.

Auburn has placed four athletes on the All-SEC list for track headed by Clifford Outlin, Willie Smith, Jim Carson, and Auburn's decathlon performer Mike Anderson. Mike placed third in the event at the SEC meet with 6,627 points. Mike was the national junior college decathlon champion while at Brevard (N.C.) last year.

Auburn has also placed four athletes in the NCAA track meet. Besides Clifford, Willie, and Jim the list includes Gerald Russell who will run on Auburn's 440-yard relay team.

Looking to next season, coach Mel Rosen has an impressive list of signees which includes Harvey Gance of Phenix City (Ala.) Central High School who has run a 9.3 100 and won the state 4A track competition with a 9.4, and has a 21.1 for the 220 in the state meet and a leap of 23' 8" in the long jump. His sprint times are already good enough to qualify for the NCAA. Also on the list of signees is James Walker of West Fulton High School in Atlanta, who has run a 13.6 in the 120-yard high hurdles, Rick Musick of Fairborn, Ohio, who is the state cross country champion, and Robert Will of Lindbrook, N.Y., who was named the outstanding field athlete in the Penn Relays.





**NEW ON TEAM**—Auburn's bat girls, the newest members of Auburn's baseball squad, just finished their first season. From left are Debbie Reed, a junior majoring in nutrition and foods from Lanett; Sana Trimble, a freshman music major from Birmingham; Ann Ragsdale, a freshman in fashion merchandising

from Columbus, Ga.; and Denise Dykes, a freshman education major from Birmingham. Not pictured is Anita Gentle, a junior majoring in accounting from Atlanta. The effect on Auburn's and visiting teams? Well, Debbie says "the only thing I've noticed is the players' tempers and language have improved."

## All Golfers to Return Next Year

Auburn's golf team, like basketball coach Bob Davis' kiddie korps, battled their way around the fairways this season without the aid of senior experience. Auburn will return all their golfers next season including first team All-SEC Bud Smith who is a freshman. In tournament action this past month, Auburn captured tenth at the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament, held on to fourth going into the final round of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, but dropped to fifth and provided one of the most exciting and crucial finishes in the SEC tourney tying for third with Alabama.

It was Auburn's Johnny Coker who felt the pressure in the final round of the SEC Tournament. Going into the final round, Auburn held six strokes on Alabama which featured U.S. Amateur Champion Jerry Pate. Pate faltered in the first two rounds with scores of 77 and 74. He fired a final round 71 to lead the Tide past Auburn by one stroke. Johnny Coker came to the 18th green facing a 12-foot birdie putt. When his putt fell into the cup for the birdie, Auburn clinched the tie with Alabama and also sole possession of fourth place in the race for the SEC's all-sports trophy. If Johnny had failed in his birdie attempt Auburn would have been tied with Kentucky and LSU for fourth place honors.

Tiger coach Sonny Dragoin said, "I was disappointed and pleased at the same time. I felt like we had a shot at winning this tournament or at least finishing ahead of LSU, Alabama, and Georgia. We beat LSU a couple of weeks ago, but I was happy Johnny made the putt we needed to get third with Alabama."

Leading the Tiger golfers was

freshman Bud Smith with rounds of 78, 71, and 71 for a 220 total and a share of sixth in the individual standings. Bobby Dumas, a junior, was second for Auburn with rounds of 77, 72, and 78 for 224 followed by Johnny Coker, also a junior, with rounds of 76, 72, and 78 for a 226. Buddy Gardner had rounds of 76, 74, and 77 for a 227 total while Barry Holt finished with a 228 on rounds of 79, 74, and 75. Ed Davis' 231 came on rounds of 80, 73, and 78.

Last year's NCAA tournament featured the top four SEC teams and a decision should be reached soon as to which teams will receive the invites for the upcoming tournament.

In the Southeastern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Athens, Ga., Auburn held fourth going into the final round, but disaster struck when the Tigers' one bad round of 12-over-par 300 dropped them to fifth. While in fourth Auburn held two shotson Georgia Southern, a team rated ninth in the nation by *Golf World Magazine* the week before the tournament. Auburn's Bud Smith was one under par on rounds of 71 and 72 for a 143 then finished with a monstrous 77 for a 220 total and a share of 10th place in the individual honors. AU's lefthanded junior Johnny Coker bounced back from a first round 75 with rounds of 72 and 74 for a 221

## ALUMNALITIES

**IN GRADUATE SCHOOL:** Shelly Alicia Thompson is working on a master's in exceptional children mental retardation at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga....W. Windell Williamson, graduate student in counseling at Auburn....Diane Patricia Stubbs, graduate student at the University of Alabama....

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For Baseball—

## Frustrating Season

After being a top favorite at the beginning of the season, Auburn was eliminated from contention for the SEC baseball championship when Georgia clobbered the Tigers 11 to 4. The Bulldogs tagged Auburn pitchers Terry Leach and Robert Hudson for three homers which accounted for six runs.

The Tigers managed to get 12 hits on Georgia as catcher Tommy Morton led the attack with three hits in four trips to the plate. Kim Shugart, Dennis Bailey, and Richie Howard all had a single and a double. David Duffner, Mickey Miller, and Curt Cope collected singles with Miller and Cope getting credit for RBIs.

Auburn had to win its final five SEC games to capture the Eastern Division title, but instead dropped to 6-7 in the conference and 19-16 overall.

Alabama visited the Plains to split a doubleheader with the Tigers as Auburn captured the first game 4 to 3 but dropped the night cap 6-2. The Tigers had the leading run in the second game enroute to home plate in the sixth inning, but the runner, Richie Howard, fell down and was out trying to get back to third.

"That's the way we've been all year, flat on our backs," said Tiger coach Paul Nix. Alabama came up with four runs in the final frame to secure the win.

Surprising enough, Auburn managed to split a doubleheader with the Florida State Seminoles, the nation's number-one-ranked team. The visiting Seminoles coasted to a 4-1 win in the opener at Plainsman Park, but Auburn won the extra-inning finale on a very close call. With the bases loaded for the Tigers and two out, shortstop Mickey Miller brought the Tiger fans to their feet with a smash in the gap between shortstop and third.

The throw to second for the force on speedster Curt Cope was ruled late allowing Chuck Moore to score from third. The Auburn win upped their mark to 22-20 while the Seminoles fell to 46-8. Florida reliever Mike Kelly suffered his first loss in seven decisions. Davis May, an All-SEC pitcher last year with a 9-3 record, scattered nine hits in 10 innings against the hard hitting Seminoles and struck out 10. May is now 5-6 after struggling through most of the season.

Davis May upped his record to 6-6 in the opener against the Mercer University Bears as the Tigers coasted to a 9 to 2 victory. But the struggling Tigers had to absorb another split as they dropped the second half of the double header 4 to 2. May allowed only one earned run, struck out seven, and allowed only four hits in the first game. In his two year career at Auburn, May is 15-9. Mercer's John Hart proved too tough for the Tigers in the second game as he struck out 13 and scattered seven hits, but the Tigers out hit the Bears 7 to 5.

Auburn closed out a frustrating season on a happy note when down 5 to 2 going into the final inning the Tigers rallied for four runs and held on to win 6 to 5 over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The game was sponsored by the city of Americus, Ga., to help celebrate its Bicentennial. Joe Beckwith picked up his seventh win upping his record to 7-3 and his career mark to 13-6. He allowed only seven hits while striking out nine.

The victory enabled Auburn to finish at 24-21 and gave coach Paul Nix his 13th winning season in 13 years at Auburn.



**NORTH TALLADEGA COUNTY AUBURN CLUB**—celebrated their Spring banquet with, left to right: Jake B. Mathews '48, county extension agent; Curtis O'Daniel '65, club vice president; Jimmy Harris '68, president; Auburn head coach designate, Doug Barfield; and Athletic Director and head football coach of Talladega High School Alvin Bresler '72. The banquet

was held at the Talladega Country Club with Coach Barfield, presently Auburn's offensive coordinator, speaking on the upcoming Auburn season and presenting highlights of the 1974 season. Coach Bresler still holds several Auburn track records and also won the 1974 State High School 4-A football championship while coaching at Homewood High School.

**THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS**



# Schatz: 6th Nationally

By Melanie Brooks

The stereo is not loud, but an Allman Brothers' album spins monotonously on the turntable—the lyrics repeating over and over: "I'm not gonna let 'em catch me, though. I'm not gonna let 'em catch me. No, I'm not gonna let 'em catch the Midnight Rider."

"I like music a lot. I've got to have it playing most of the time wherever I am. They have music playing at the pool sometimes," says Gary Schatz, 1975's 6th-ranked swimmer in the nation.

Gary, clad in jeans and a red and white T-shirt, pushes aside his notebook and leans back in the straight-back chair. He normally has brownish-blond hair and a thick blond mustache which are lighter than their

## Tennis Team Rebounds

Auburn's tennis team caught fire closing out their regular season with a victory over Samford University, 6-3. It was the Tigers sixth straight victory upping their record to 9-9. A little revenge was in order as the Tigers, led by Drew Evert with his mother watching him for the first time in collegiate matches, captured victories in four of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches.

The number one singles match pitted Drew against Samford's Willie Davies, a sophomore who was ranked as the number five junior player in England when recruited by the Bulldogs. Drew blasted his way past Davies in the first set winning 6-1. Davies then fired back with his own brand of tennis winning the second set by the same margin. Once after a close call, Davies threw his racket into the net becoming very unpopular with the Auburn crowd. Drew polished off Davies in the final set 6-4. Davies, in a previous match, had defeated Drew in three sets.

Jackie Bushman and Drew Evert teamed in the number one doubles match to defeat Davies and Billy Herron, 7-6, 2-6, and 6-4. The Tiger's number three doubles team of Chuck Highley and Rusty Gordon wrapped up their match for the Tigers fifth point just prior to Bushman and Evert winning their match.

The Tigers also picked up wins over: Georgia Tech, 5-4; the University of Mississippi, 6-3; Columbus College, 7-2; and South Alabama, 9-0; before their victory over Samford University and the SEC tennis tournament.

All six singles players from Auburn and one doubles team were eliminated early in the SEC tourney keeping AU's record of never having won a singles or doubles championship since the SEC began tournament play in 1936 alive.

Chuck Highley and Fred Ponte in the singles and Drew Evert and Jackie Bushman in the doubles came up with first round wins for the Tigers Thursday in the opening round before they were eliminated. The three victories gave Auburn the three points for their eighth place finish ahead of Ole Miss and Vanderbilt which failed to score.

natural color, bleached by the chlorine of swimming pools where he spends four to five hours a day in training. But Gary shaved his entire body for the National AAU Championships in Cincinnati April 12-19.

Gary has an automatic smile that flashes on and off during the conversation and is usually followed by a deep-voiced giggle.

"Has anyone ever told you you look like Paul Newman?" he was asked. "Only people who have heard other people say I look like him," Gary replies. "And now, with my hair gone, people yell, 'Hey, Chrome Dome' a lot."

The 19-year-old sophomore has been swimming competitively for about five years. He recently broke the pool record in a swim meet at Louisiana State University.

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**NEW ON TEAM**—Auburn's bat girls, the newest members of Auburn's baseball squad, just finished their first season. From left are Debbie Reed, a junior majoring in nutrition and foods from Lanett; Sana Trimble, a freshman music major from Birmingham; Ann Ragsdale, a freshman in fashion merchandising

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## All Golfers to Return Next Year

Auburn's golf team, like basketball coach Bob Davis' kiddie korps, battled their way around the fairways this season without the aid of senior experience. Auburn will return all their golfers next season including first team All-SEC Bud Smith who is a freshman. In tournament action this past month, Auburn captured tenth at the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament, held on to fourth going into the final round of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, but dropped to fifth and provided one of the most exciting and crucial finishes in the SEC tourney tying for third with Alabama.

It was Auburn's Johnny Coker who felt the pressure in the final round of the SEC Tournament. Going into the final round, Auburn held six strokes on Alabama which featured U.S. Amateur Champion Jerry Pate. Pate faltered in the first two rounds with scores of 77 and 74. He fired a final round 71 to lead the Tide past Auburn by one stroke. Johnny Coker came to the 18th green facing a 12-foot birdie putt. When his putt fell into the cup for the birdie, Auburn clinched the tie with Alabama and also sole possession of fourth place in the race for the SEC's all-sports trophy. If Johnny had failed in his birdie attempt Auburn would have been tied with Kentucky and LSU for fourth place honors.

Tiger coach Sonny Dragoin said, "I was disappointed and pleased at the same time. I felt like we had a shot at winning this tournament or at least finishing ahead of LSU, Alabama, and Georgia. We beat LSU a couple of weeks ago, but I was happy Johnny made the putt we needed to get third with Alabama."

Leading the Tiger golfers was

freshman Bud Smith with rounds of 78, 71, and 71 for a 220 total and a share of sixth in the individual standings. Bobby Dumas, a junior, was second for Auburn with rounds of 77, 72, and 78 for 224 followed by Johnny Coker, also a junior, with rounds of 76, 72, and 78 for a 226. Buddy Gardner had rounds of 76, 74, and 77 for a 227 total while Barry Holt finished with a 228 on rounds of 79, 74, and 75. Ed Davis' 231 came on rounds of 80, 73, and 78.

Last year's NCAA tournament featured the top four SEC teams and a decision should be reached soon as to which teams will receive the invites for the upcoming tournament.

In the Southeastern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Athens, Ga., Auburn held fourth going into the final round, but disaster struck when the Tigers' one bad round of 12-over-par 300 dropped them to fifth. While in fourth Auburn held two shotson Georgia Southern, a team rated ninth in the nation by *Golf World Magazine* the week before the tournament. Auburn's Bud Smith was one under par on rounds of 71 and 72 for a 143 then finished with a monstrous 77 for a 220 total and a share of 10th place in the individual honors. AU's lefthanded junior Johnny Coker bounced back from a first round 75 with rounds of 72 and 74 for a 221

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For Baseball—

## Frustrating Season

After being a top favorite at the beginning of the season, Auburn was eliminated from contention for the SEC baseball championship when Georgia clobbered the Tigers 11 to 4. The Bulldogs tagged Auburn pitchers Terry Leach and Robert Hudson for three homers which accounted for six runs.

The Tigers managed to get 12 hits on Georgia as catcher Tommy Morton led the attack with three hits in four trips to the plate. Kim Shugart, Dennis Bailey, and Richie Howard all had a single and a double. David Duffner, Mickey Miller, and Curt Cope collected singles with Miller and Cope getting credit for RBIs.

Auburn had to win its final five SEC games to capture the Eastern Division title, but instead dropped to 6-7 in the conference and 19-16 overall.

Alabama visited the Plains to split a doubleheader with the Tigers as Auburn captured the first game 4 to 3 but dropped the night cap 6-2. The Tigers had the leading run in the second game enroute to home plate in the sixth inning, but the runner, Richie Howard, fell down and was out trying to get back to third.

"That's the way we've been all year, flat on our backs," said Tiger coach Paul Nix. Alabama came up with four runs in the final frame to secure the win.

Surprising enough, Auburn managed to split a doubleheader with the Florida State Seminoles, the nation's number-one-ranked team. The visiting Seminoles coasted to a 4-1 win in the opener at Plainsman Park, but Auburn won the extra-inning finale on a very close call. With the bases loaded for the Tigers and two out, shortstop Mickey Miller brought the Tiger fans to their feet with a smash in the gap between shortstop and third.

The throw to second for the force on speedster Curt Cope was ruled late allowing Chuck Moore to score from third. The Auburn win upped their mark to 22-20 while the Seminoles fell to 46-8. Florida reliever Mike Kelly suffered his first loss in seven decisions. Davis May, an All-SEC pitcher last year with a 9-3 record, scattered nine hits in 10 innings against the hard hitting Seminoles and struck out 10. May is now 5-6 after struggling through most of the season.

Davis May upped his record to 6-6 in the opener against the Mercer University Bears as the Tigers coasted to a 9 to 2 victory. But the struggling Tigers had to absorb another split as they dropped the second half of the double header 4 to 2. May allowed only one earned run, struck out seven, and allowed only four hits in the first game. In his two year career at Auburn, May is 15-9. Mercer's John Hart proved too tough for the Tigers in the second game as he struck out 13 and scattered seven hits, but the Tigers out hit the Bears 7 to 5.

Auburn closed out a frustrating season on a happy note when down 5 to 2 going into the final inning the Tigers rallied for four runs and held on to win 6 to 5 over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The game was sponsored by the city of Americus, Ga., to help celebrate its Bicentennial. Joe Beckwith picked up his seventh win upping his record to 7-3 and his career mark to 13-6. He allowed only seven hits while striking out nine.

The victory enabled Auburn to finish at 24-21 and gave coach Paul Nix his 13th winning season in 13 years at Auburn.



**NORTH TALLADEGA COUNTY AUBURN CLUB**—celebrated their Spring banquet with, left to right: Jake B. Mathews '48, county extension agent; Curtis O'Daniel '65, club vice president; Jimmy Harris '68, president; Auburn head coach designate, Doug Barfield; and Athletic Director and head football coach of Talladega High School Alvin Bresler '72. The ban-

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



# Schatz: 6th Nationally

By Melanie Brooks

The stereo is not loud, but an Allman Brothers' album spins monotonously on the turntable—the lyrics repeating over and over: "I'm not gonna let 'em catch me, though. I'm not gonna let 'em catch me. No, I'm not gonna let 'em catch the Midnight Rider."

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Gary, clad in jeans and a red and white T-shirt, pushes aside his notebook and leans back in the straight-back chair. He normally has brownish-blond hair and a thick blond mustache which are lighter than their

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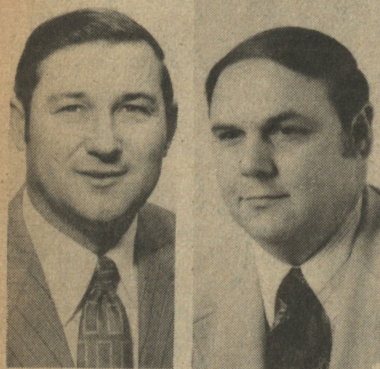
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**Rep. Joe Carothers, Jr., '60** ... B.S. in agricultural education, Auburn University ... vice president of Burks Trading Co., Inc., Dothan, and teaches agri-business at Ashford High School ... member of Dothan-Houston County Chamber of Commerce, state and national education associations, American Vocational Association ... past president and current director of Houston County Cattleman's Association ... wife Barbara Burns '58 ... two sons, Robins 13, Merritt 10.



Mitchell

**Sen. Wendell Mitchell '62** ... B.S. from Auburn University, received law degree at University of Alabama ... chief aide to U. S. Congressman Tom Bevill, 1966-68 ... chief aide to U. S. Senator Jim Allen, 1968-72 ... Crenshaw County solicitor, 1972-74 ... serving first term in Alabama Senate ... wife, Rosalind ... two children, Maury 7, Wendy 5.

**Rep. Larry W. Morris '65** ... B.S. in business administration, Auburn University ... Juris Doctor Degree, University of Alabama, 1968 ... president of Law School, "Outstanding Senior" ... private practice Alexander City eight years ... "Outstanding Young Men of America" recipient 1974 ... past president of the Young Lawyers of Alabama, The Alexander City Chamber of Commerce, the Alexander City Jaycees ... wife Beverly ... four children, Mark, Clark, Ben, and Kevin.



Lee

**Rep. James G. (Jimmy) Lee, II, '57** ... B.S. in agricultural administration, Auburn University, ... LL.B. University of Alabama, 1966 ... practices law in Tuscaloosa with firm of Zeanah, Donald, Lee & Williams ... serving first term in Alabama House of Representatives ... wife Becky ... three children, Cynthia 9, Gardner 7, Windham 3.

**Rep. James T. Waggoner, Jr., '59** ... Studied business administration at Auburn University 1955-57 ... non-scholarship freshman and varsity basketball teams ... transferred to Birmingham Southern on basketball scholarship 1958 ... A.B. degree, Birmingham Southern, 1960; J.D. and LL.B., Birmingham School of Law, 1964 ... director of governmental affairs for Central Bancshares of the South ... president of Birmingham Tip-Off Club and member of numerous civic and community organizations ... member of Alabama House of Representatives 1966 ... wife Marilyn ... four children, Mark, Scott, Lyn, and Jay.



Jones

**Rep. Fred R. Jones '60** ... B.S. in history, Auburn University, ... attended Jones Law School and University of Alabama ... owner of Fred Jones Realty in Montgomery ... chairman of Governor's Commission on Drug Abuse and of Alabama Commission on Physical Fitness, director of Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce ... former executive assistant to Gov. George Wallace ... wife Jean ... three daughters, Connie, Jennifer, Julie.

**Rep. Jack B. Venable '61** ... B.S. in business administration, Auburn University, ... experience in radio, television, and public relations 1955 to present ... editor and publisher of *Talladega Tribune* ... director, Alabama Press Association ... administrative assistant to Congressman Bill Nichols, 1967-70 ... delegate to Democratic National Convention, 1968 ... serving first term in Alabama House of Representatives ... wife, Josephine ... daughter, Cameron Julia 6.



McMillan

**Sen. George D. H. McMillan, Jr., '66** ... B.A. in history, Auburn University; president of student body, managing editor of *Auburn Plainsman*, president of Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Eta Sigma, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, President's Award for Most Outstanding Graduate in School of Arts & Sciences ... LL.B. from University of Virginia, 1969 ... Rhodes Scholar nominee ... now instructor at University of Alabama in Birmingham and partner in law firm McMillan & Spratling ... active in American Bar Association, Alabama Environmental Quality Association, Southern Growth Policies Board, Permanent Study Commission on Alabama's Judicial System ... member of Alabama House of Representatives 1973-74 ... serving first term in Alabama Senate ... wife, Ann ... son, George, III.

**Rep. William D. Edwards '37** ... B.S. in business administration, Auburn University, ... farms in Fort Deposit ... wife Virginia ... two sons.



Torbert

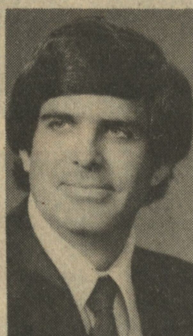
**Sen. C. C. (Bo) Torbert, Jr., '51** ... B.S. Auburn University, LL.B. University of Alabama Law School, U. S. Naval Academy and University of Maryland Law School ... general practice of law in Opelika, former city judge for Opelika ... elected to House 1958, to Senate 1966 and 1974 ... instrumental in passage of new laws on securities regulation, air pollution and ethics ... trustee of Methodist Church and Sunday school teacher ... wife Gene ... three children, Dixie, 21; Shealy, 18; Clay, 9.

**Sen. Albert McDonald '53** ... B.S. in agricultural science, Auburn University ... farms in Madison and Limestone Counties ... has held office in local, state, and national organizations ... president of Southern Cotton Growers, delegate to National Cotton Council of America, director for Cotton, Inc., and officer of other organizations ... named "National Farmer of the Year - 1971" by *Cotton Farming* magazine ... serving first term in Alabama Senate ... wife Shirley ... four children, Russ 17, Stan 13, Caroline 6, Leah 5.

**Sen. T. Dudley Perry '67** ... graduated from Auburn University ... practices law in Tuskegee ... wife, Anna Jean ... two children, Deborah Jean and T. Dudley, Jr.



McDonald



Perry

**Rep. Lynn Greer '64** ... B.S. in electrical engineering, Auburn University, 1964 ... partner in marine sales store in Rogersville ... member of conservation, health, and military affairs committees ... wife Joan ... two daughters, Lisa 8, Lori 4.

**Rep. Pete Turnham '44** ... B.S., M.S., Auburn University ... former member of Cooperative Extension staff ... serving fifth term in House of Representatives, third term as chairman of the House Education Committee, representing Lee, Chambers and Tallapoosa ... deacon and Sunday school teacher and member of the Baptist State Executive Board ... active in civic and community ... chairman of the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board of the Southern Governors Conference ... wife, Nettye Kathryn Rice '45 ... four children two boys and two girls. (no picture available)



Greer



Smith

**Rep. Curtis V. Smith '58** ... B.S., M.Ed., Auburn University ... former teacher, president of Chilton County Teachers Association and District III Principals Association ... deacon, choir director ... country counselor at Chilton County Area Vocational Technical School ... active civic and community affairs ... wife Marjorie ... three sons, Greg, Vince, and Andy.

**Rep. Allen McNees '55** ... M.S. in education from Auburn University 1955, coached in several high schools around the state ... trade and industrial coordinator in Lamar County for past 20 years ... served on Rules and State Administration committees.

**Sen. Bill Roberts '65** ... B.S. in business administration, Auburn University, ... post-graduate work in history and political science, University of South Alabama ... vice president Cogburn Convalescent Center at Mobile ... elected to House in 1970, to Senate in 1974 ... awarded Heacock Medal by Alabama Tuberculosis Association and the Governor's Conservation Award ... member of State Commission on Aging and Alabama Revolution Bicentennial Commission.



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**Richard Getaz Taylor** has been selected as one of seven fellows to participate in the Southern Regional Training Program. The program is sponsored by the Universities of Tennessee, Alabama, and Kentucky and leads to a master's in public administration.

**Barbara Helen Blackstock** is in graduate school in Auburn ... **Gary Lee Hallen** is a graduate teaching assistant in industrial engineering in Auburn.

**Edgar C. Gentle, III**, has been awarded a Robert E. Maytag Fellowship for graduate studies at the University of Miami, Fla.

## Alumni Invited

Alumni are invited to participate in a dinner on Sept. 5 honoring Dr. Harry M. Philpott on completion of a decade as Auburn president. Sponsored by the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, the banquet at the All-American Inn will begin with a reception at 6:30 and a dinner at 7:30. Tickets and further information are available through the Auburn Chamber of Commerce. Ronald Anders is chairman of the banquet committee.

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**IN THE ARMED FORCES:** Maj. Thomas Adams Wadham (MBA) is an Army ROTC instructor at Auburn ... S/Sgt. James S. Johnson is in Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

**Capt. Joseph George Papapietro**, aviator-engineer with the Army in the Far East ... **Ens. Kenneth David Bradley** is an assistant navigator with the Navy stationed aboard the USS Newport.

**MARRIED:** H. Belk Brooks to Paula Jane Sanford '74. They live in Auburn ... **David Russell Cathey** to Penny Jean Graham '74. They live in Oklahoma City, Okla.

## Editor's Note

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